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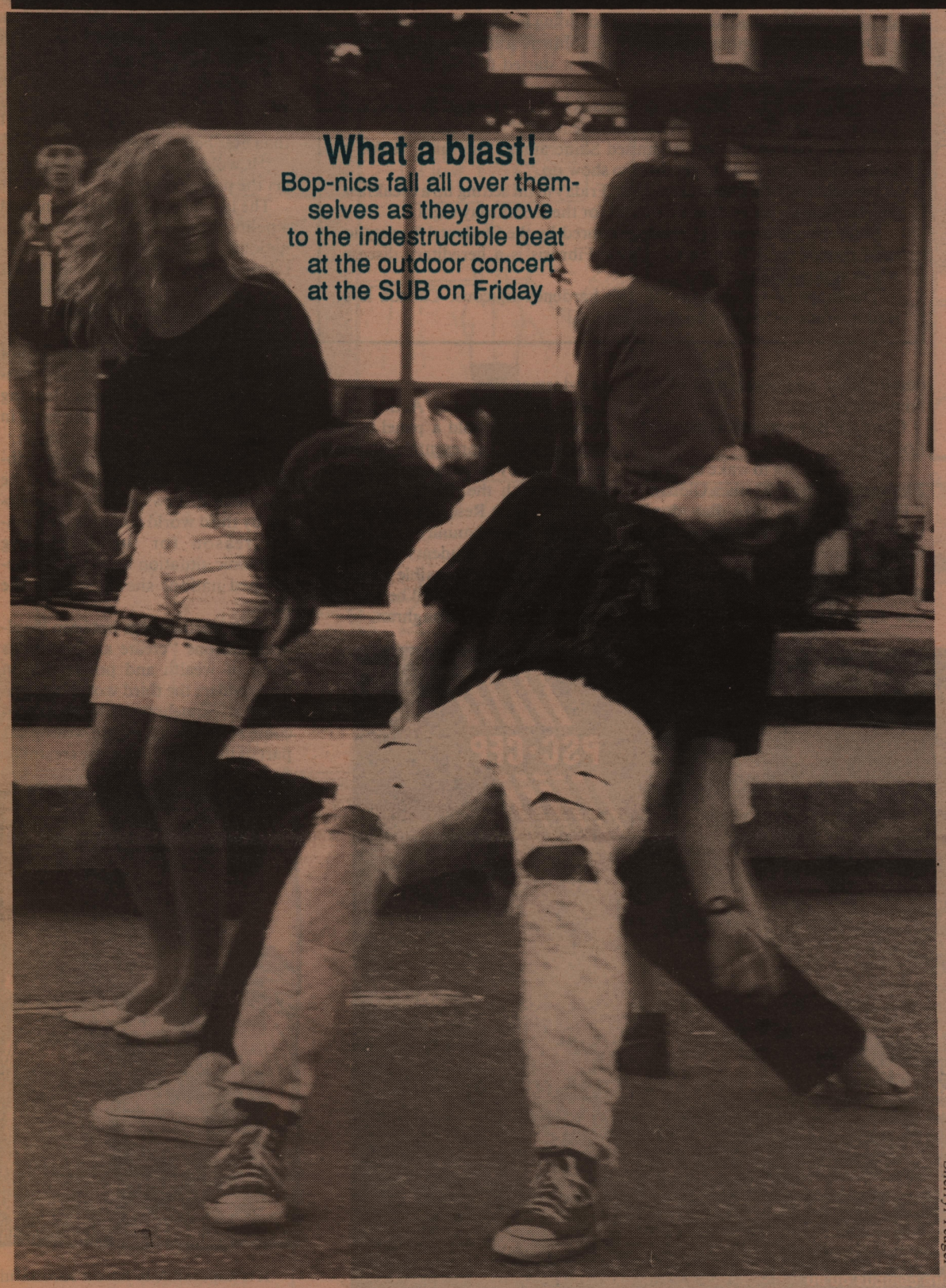
The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Volume 30, Number 4 | September 20, 1990



What a blast!
Bop-nics fall all over themselves as they groove to the indestructible beat at the outdoor concert at the SUB on Friday

Sherryl Yeager

Lewis whips himself to oratory storm

by Nathaniel Geary

"Canada is still seen as an honest broker of integrity and we're squandering that integrity," charged Stephen Lewis, speaking to a near capacity crowd at the University Centre Tuesday night.

In a wide ranging 45-minute speech, Canada's former United Nations ambassador (1984-88) touched upon topics such as the Canada's role in the Gulf crisis, the global environment, and developing nations — but not before pausing to express his satisfaction over the New Democratic Party victory in Ontario.

"It was positively intoxicating," said Lewis, who preceded Bob Rae as Ontario N.D.P leader before being appointed to the U.N.

The Liberal defeat in Ontario is a watershed in Canadian history that will change the political culture of Canada, said Lewis, who then returned to the international focus of his speech.

He praised the unprecedented mobilization of the UN Security Council in its application of economic sanctions and condemnation of Iraq, but also expressed grave concern with the military build-up in the Persian Gulf.

"It's all happening too quickly," he said, especially our country's leap to the bandwagon.

Lewis suggested Canada's role should have began with thoughtful discussion in Parliament, and described the Canadian Navy's "picket duty in the Gulf," as a "dismissive repudiation of the democratic process."

"We did all of it and we never once had a debate in Parliament and that's nuts," said Lewis.

He said one reason for the massive U.S. military build up in the Gulf was to reassert American power internationally at a time when the Soviet Union is clearly in trouble.

He also suggested the involvement of countries like the U.S., England,

cont'd on page 2

Oak Bay says no to student housing

by Sherryl Yeager

Student representatives knocking on the doors of the Oak Bay Municipal Hall for help with the student housing crisis will probably leave with 'no vacancy' signs.

The major portion of Oak Bay is zoned for single family dwellings and the people of that community want it that way, said Harry Elston, director of building and planning for the municipality.

"That's the main thing to keep in mind. There is absolutely no question in my mind the people of Oak Bay would never dream of electing anyone who would change (the zoning bylaw)," said Elston.

Elizabeth Loughran, vice president academic of the Students' Society, is organizing a campaign to improve housing for students and street youths in Victoria.

One of the possibilites under investigation by the Student Issues Action Committee she chairs is a lobby campaign to change zoning bylaws in Oak Bay and Saanich. Presently ensuites in these two municipalities are illegal.

Loughran said opening up ensuites is one possible way of increasing student housing quickly and efficiently.

Elston said while Saanich may change its bylaws, it will be an unlikely occurence in Oak Bay.

"These people are on a different wavelength to the municipality and a different wavelength to the people who own houses in Oak Bay," said Elston.

"A slightly different kind of people live in Oak Bay. They are used to firmer control and regulation by the municipality."

He said Oak Bay has not had zoning for two-family dwellings in a residential area since 1956.

Illegal suites are usually reported by neighbors who complain about lack of parking, noise and parties, said Elston.

"Students are their own worst enemies in many respects," said Elston. "If we ever have illegal suites it tends to be students."

Two or three cases a year about illegal suites go to court, he said, and many other offenders are scared

cont'd on page 2

Strachan tells students to try luck in Interior

VANCOUVER (CUP) — British Columbia's advanced education minister says the thousands of students turned away from Lower Mainland colleges and universities this fall should go to the other end of the province.

Bruce Strachan said students unable to get into Vancouver schools due to lack of space "should consider the North or the Interior if they are really stuck."

"I think it would broaden students' education to leave the Lower Mainland," he said. "If they're really that serious about attending a university or community college, I think it would be well worth their while to get on the phone and register."

He added that the provincial government is committing $690 million over the next five years to creating 15,000 new undergraduate spaces to help alleviate the accessibility problem.

"For Strachan to suggest such a thing is asinine," said Brad Levigne, B.C. chair of the Canadian Federation of Students. "It shows how out of touch this government is. If it could be done, it would be a band-aid solution to the real problem, which is underfunding."

Strachan said there was room at several colleges outside the lower mainland, as of last week for Vancouver-area students. However, registrars at Northern and Interior colleges said that, for the most part, their campuses are full, making a large influx of Lower Mainland students unfeasible.

At Okanagan College in Kelowna, registrar Trevor Braem said there has been a 24 per cent increase in enrollment since last year.

"We've had more than we can cope with," he said. "We're having to turn people away for the first time."

"I don't think (Strachan) knows what is happening in the Interior," Braem said. "What he said would have made sense, particularly in our case, a year ago ... but if any of those people unable to find spaces in Vancouver came here, we'd be unable to help many of them."

Cariboo College registrar Josh Keller said dozens of local students were unable to get all the courses they wanted because the Kamloops college had a 27 per cent increase in university transfer enrollment.

College of New Caledonia registrar Dale Gruntman said "quite a few programs are full." Some courses had been oversubscribed, he said, and local students had been having trouble getting all the courses they wanted.

Many other registrars expressed similar concerns.

One registrar, however, said his college could make room for "several hundred" students from the Vancouver area. But Northern Lights Community College, in Dawson Creek, is over 1,000 kilometers away from Vancouver.

"We've got a lot to offer in the North," said registrar Glen Ruhl, "especially to those young people in Vancouver."

IN DEX

- Gov't to tax loans p. 3
- Cyberpunks invade Harpo's p. 17
- Fabulous Fringe feature p. 12 & 13
- Super-duper sports stories p. 14 & 15
- Journalism 101 p. 4

. . . and more, much more news than ought to be legal

Sherryl Yeager

A SHINER OF A TIME — These students did their bit for Shinerama on Saturday.

Shinerama organisers disappointed by low turnout

by Sherryl Yeager

Organizers of this year's Shinerama were disappointed when far more people signed up than showed up.

Nearly 300 people signed up to work Sept. 15 to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research, but only 70 actually reported, said Mark Neufeld, vice president services for the Students' Society.

"All I can say is thanks to those who did show up, and the others shouldn't have signed up if they were not going to come," Neufeld said.

Despite the disappointing turnout, the Shiners still gathered $2,500 in donations, which was good considering it started to rain in the early afternoon, he said.

"One of the Shiners had Cystic Fibrosis and she knew all those people were supposed to show up. What does she think?" Neufeld asked.

"It was one of the best organised Shineramas," he said, "I don't know what more to do to get them to show up."

Neufeld and other volunteers spent Friday night setting up a breakfast for the Shiners, and a dance was held for them Saturday night.

Shinerama is an annual event sponsored by the Students' Society to raise money for CF research. Cystic Fibrosis is a hereditary disease which strikes children.

The lungs of CF victims fill with hardened mucous. Canada is a leading force in research on the disease. □

cont'd from page 1

No housing

away by the threat of legal action.

There is a fine of up to $2,000 or six months in jail for an illegal suite.

Asked to estimate how many such suites exist in Oak Bay, Elston replied, "If I knew of any at all they wouldn't be there. I'd be prosecuting them."

Legalising suites would only encourage the building of suites with sub-standard safety, Elston said. If suites were legalised, Elston said, students would be in danger because many people would build suites that did not meet proper building codes.

"It won't make it any safer, because more than half of the suites will still be illegal," Elston said.

"An illegal suite was nearly the death of one student we pulled from a fire."

Loughran said she still plans to approach Oak Bay council, despite this negative reaction.

"Oak Bay as well as Saanich benefit from the economic spinoff students bring to Victoria. Over $35 million a year goes into Victoria's economy because of students," she said.

"I'm sure there are many people living in Oak Bay who have been students or are related to students and who are sympathetic to their needs, despite what a representative of the municipality says."

One Oak Bay resident agrees with Loughran.

"People have got to wake up to the 20th century," said Monica Oldham. "These people in Oak Bay don't want to live next door to someone in a basement suite."

Oldham said many people in Oak Bay feel if the university can build new faculties it can also construct new dormatories.

The Student Issues Action committee plans to hold a panel in November with representatives from several nearby municipalities, in conjunction with the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group and the Victoria Community Council.

The needs of students as well as street youths, and possible solutions to the housing crisis, will be brought forward there, said Loughran. □

cont'd from page 1

Lewis speaks

France and Egypt could provoke an exercise of madness by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. "How many troops do you need to defend Saudi Arabia?" he asked.

The Gulf crisis has destroyed the peace dividend at a time when arms reductions were more prominent than ever before, Lewis said.

"It will take a Herculean effort to get the peace effort back on track."

The last three years have witnessed a political breakthrough in the international community in terms of revitalizing the United Nations, Lewis said, as peace has broken out in several world hot spots under the auspices of the U.N.

Unfortunately this process has not been mirrored by economic and environmental breakthroughs, leaving sixty to eighty percent of the earth in a potentially catastrophic situation.

"We're heading for an indescribable situation down the road," he prophesised. Lewis cited debt servicing by third world countries as a major reason for the developing economic situation and said the developed nations should forgive the debt.

Trade partnerships between developed nations "create an incestuous sense of wealth and power that in turn renders the third world inconsequential. Somehow the world has become so fractured we are writing off part of the world, in a sense creating a fourth world."

It is impossible to have a successful global environmental program to deal with problems like the greenhouse effect without first aiding and involving the third world, Lewis said.

"We need the developing countries, we need them desperately."

Lewis noted the International Panel on Climate Change has unanimously stated global warming is underway.

The answer is to reduce carbon dioxide by reducing fossil fuel use, massively regenerating forests worldwide and developing alternative economies for countries like China.

"We will lose this planet by the 21st century," if these steps are not taken, Lewis said.

His speech had to be cut short because Lewis had to catch a flight back to Ontario, where he is heading the "NDP Transition Team," overseeing the establishment of the recently elected NDP government.

Lewis was brought to Victoria by the UVic Students' Society at a cost of just over $5000.

"We expect to break even," said Elizabeth Loughran, the UVSS vp academic, who added it would not be a problem if the event goes slightly into the red because the society budgets to spend money on speakers each year. Last year's speaker line item was $8000.

Gate receipts were unavailable at press time. □

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Faites vite ! Les candidatures pour les postes de vérificateur(trice) au Bureau du vérificateur général du Canada et pour les postes d'agent(e) de finances au Bureau de contrôleur général doivent être soumises au plus tard le 28 septembre 1990.

Pour tous les autres postes, les candidatures doivent être présentées au plus tard le 12 octobre 1990.

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Ship has open house

by Chris Fair

Protesting nuclear ships, driftnet fishing, forestry practices, toxins and sewage was the reason for a visit to Victoria by Greenpeace's Pacific flagship, the Rainbow Warrior last weekend.

Over 300 people turned out to tour the ship, which has taken part in environmental and ecological issues around the world, during an "Open Boat" on Friday.

An early morning protest at the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt resulted in the arrest of two demonstrators who hung a banner reading, "Esquimalt: Future sight of another nuclear free zone," from a dockyard crane.

The protestors were released on their own recognizance and will appear in provincial court Oct. 2.

Victoria's Raging Grannies added some colour to the "Sail About" held in the harbour with 50 local vessels after the protest. The Greater Victoria Disarmament Group sponsored the Warrior's visit and events on the boat.

As the Rainbow Warrior left the harbour the crew shouted back, "We love you all. Thank you for the beautiful send off!" to the boats alongside and the crowd on the pier.

Chris Fair

SAILING PAST — The Rainbow Warrior was in Victoria this weekend for an educational tour. There was an open house on the boat Friday and 50 boats took part in a sail past Saturday.

The Warrior is on its way to San Francisco and will return to Victoria next year.

Greenpeace's original Rainbow Warrior was bombed in Auckland Harbour, New Zealand in 1985 by French government agents. The current ship was purchased with insurance and compensation money from the first Warrior's destruction. □

Women get chance to take back the night

by Alisa Gordaneer

Victoria women are invited to voice their concerns, frustration and anger about violence against women Friday, Sept. 21.

There are many forms of violence against women. Most people have probably heard of them. At least one or two.

The Victoria Police department learned of 143 cases of sexual assault between July 1989 and August 1990. In the same period of time, there were eight reported cases of assault on the UVic campus.

Some people may have heard of these. Or maybe they've heard about date rape, pornography, incest, wife-battering, sexual harassment, or 14 women dead last December in Montreal.

For women, the chance of experiencing any of these forms of violence first hand in their lifetime is about one in four.

Take Back the Night is an annual vigil, march and social event built around the issue of violence against women. Susanne Klausen, the organizer of last year's march, said, "it's a chance for women to claim back the night en masse, and have fun doing it."

It's about safety and freedom, fundamental rights of all women. It's about feeling safe on the street, in parking lots, in our own homes. Marne Jensen, a member of the UVic Campus Safety committee, said "most sexual assaults take place in the home, by people women know."

A Take Back the Night march is just one step women can take towards making our society one in which everyone can feel free and safe, anywhere and anytime. After all, the longest journey must begin with the first step.

This journey begins at 8 p.m., September 21 at Centennial Square. Bring a candle. To follow is a "visible and vocal" march, and a coffeehouse at 106 Superior. All women are invited to come along for an evening of fun, entertainment and great desserts. □

"Tax" on loans will hurt poor students

by Leah Malkinson

A new tax on student loans will hurt the people who can least afford it or deserve it, says a Students' Society representative.

"Students who need to take out loans to get an education should not be taxed for it . . . it's simply not fair," said Elizabeth Loughran, the Students' Society vice president academic.

The federal government has introduced a 3 per cent administrative fee on Canada Student Loans in an effort to 'encourage responsible borrowing and deter loan defaults.'

As of August 1991, students will be charged a 3 per cent tax on their loans, and interest on that tax.

The tax is seen by the government as an insurance policy, to take care of the number of students defaulting on their loans.

"For the government to infer that students aren't borrowing responsibly is ridiculous," said Loughran.

Nels Granewall, director of UVic's Student Financial Aid Services, said the statistics on the number of loan defaults are staggering but they do not distinguish between students unable to repay their loans due to economical conditions and those who simply walked away from their debt.

It is possible many students classified as defaults may simply have been unable to repay the loan.

Granewall strongly opposed the tax through the Canadian Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

He said a surcharge of this nature has always been a part of the American Student Loans Program, upon which the Canadian Plan is modelled.

He feels if this tax had been built into the program when it was first implemented, so that everyone who borrowed contributed to a reserve to cover loan defaults, it wouldn't be so bad.

But as it stands now, "it's just another way to squeeze something else

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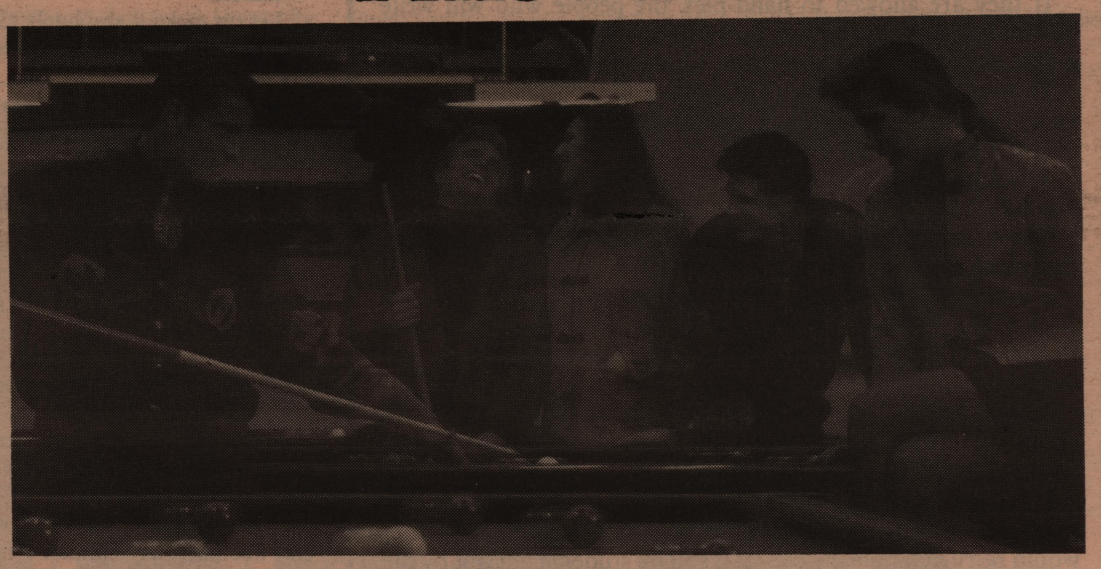
This Fall



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GENERAL MEETINGS THURSDAY 3:30

EDITORIAL MEETINGS MONDAY 2:30

EDITORIAL

Journalism 101

Three newspapers into the school year and it feels like the right time to clear up some common misconceptions about papers, campus papers specifically.

First, this paper is written mostly by volunteers, many of whom are beginning newspaper writers.

The two co-editors and the advertising director are full-time staff and there are work-study people working part-time to help with the various sections of the paper (for example news, photos, entertainment, features, sports, classifieds).

The section editors are responsible for ensuring their part of the paper gets put together.

Most of the time this means organising a list of story ideas, assigning stories to writers and making sure they get done (for example, a super-important story with no time for anything but writing would probably not go to a first-time writer).

The Martlet is editorially autonomous, meaning the only people who have say over what goes into the paper are the people who contribute to the paper.

Contributions are easy. Any published article, graphic, photo will do it. So will volunteering time to proofread, edit, write headlines or do any of the other in the myriad of tasks that are part of production day (Wednesday).

Anyone who does that three times is a voting staffer.

Now, in the feedback about the first few issues of *The Martlet*, two responses keep coming up that the record should be set straight on.

The staff of the paper is not out to *get* anyone. And no, people cannot choose which reporter they want to write about them.

If politicians do or say things that don't look good in print — tough. The role of a newspaper is to record what people did and said, regardless of how it makes them look.

When people choose to put themselves in positions of public notice (usually by becoming politicians or activists), they submit themselves to public scrutiny.

If they are allowed to hand-pick the people who will write down what they do and say, then they are in control of what the public can learn and ask of them. That is unethical.

To even suggest certain reporters are not "permitted" interviews is a direct infringement upon editorial autonomy, curtailing the freedom of the press.

When journalists do their job, they often ask questions people don't like. It is their choice to answer.

There are no rules. People can say and do whatever they want. But some student representatives at UVic have been unethical and unprofessional in their behaviour towards *The Martlet*. Last week a *Martlet* co-editor was sent a letter from Student Society President Howard Jampolsky. It was rude and offensive as well as threatening.

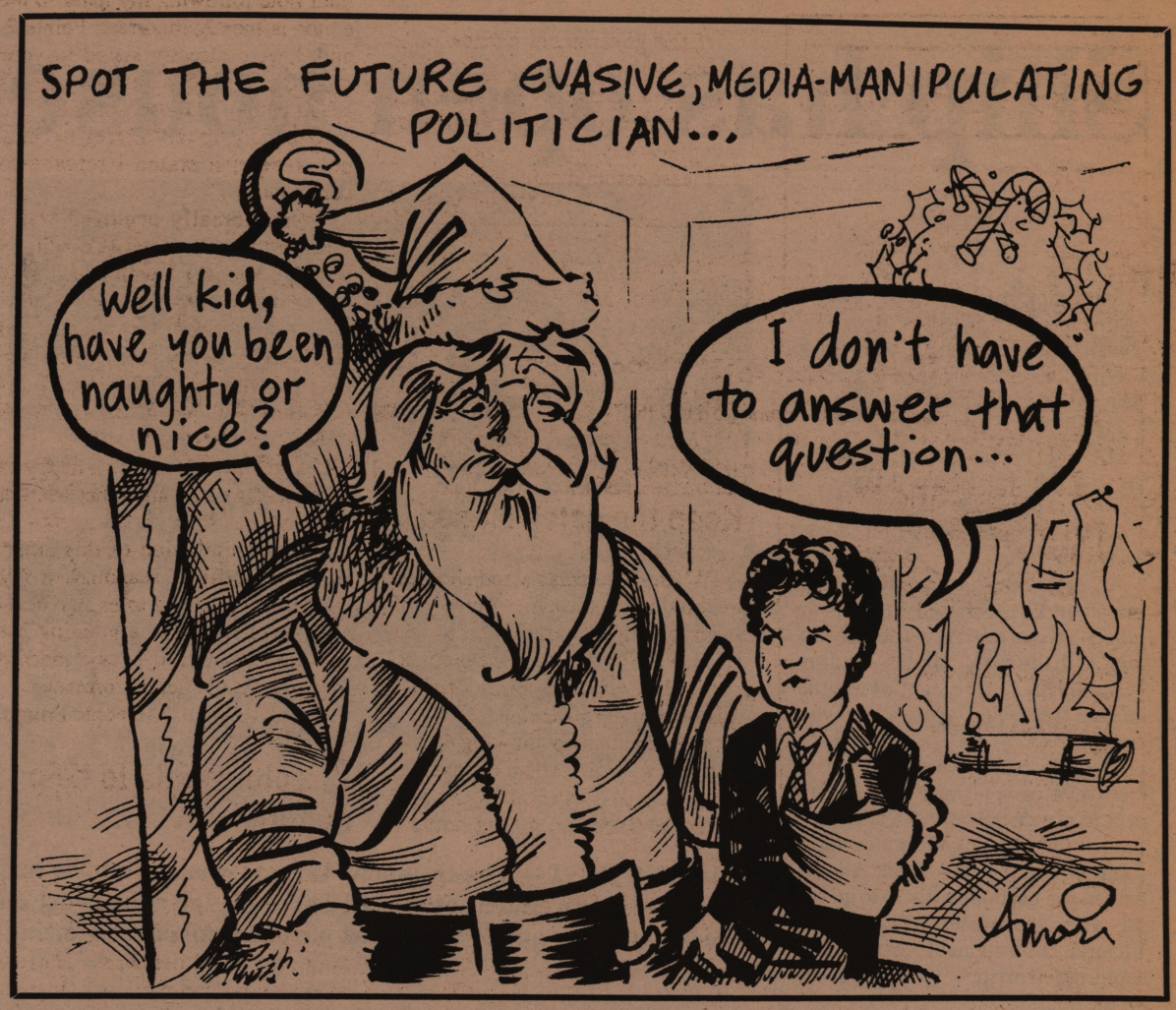
Jampolsky and other members of the board need to learn about the operations of a newspaper, and one of the crucial elements in that is freedom of the press.

Directors are calling for autonomy and then declaring how the paper would function if it were a reality. An autonomous *Martlet* would be run completely by staff, still by students but not by the student government.

The Students' Society is the publisher of *The Martlet* until an autonomy referendum is passed and a seperate publishing society is established. It controls the purse strings, but nothing else.

That's something some members of the board have apparently forgotten.

So now that the staff have set out where they stand and their role, let the politicians go on politicking and reporters can go on writing about them. It's a dirty job. □



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Try and stop him

Editors:

Let me make it absolutely clear I am not in any way speaking for the UVSS.

It is not enough our Board of Directors will not permit their precious CFS to be "endangered" by a referendum. Now they are trying to prohibit board members from even suggesting such a referendum by not allowing them to use their titles except to endorse the CFS like good little puppy dogs.

Our illustrious VP Finance, Gary Hartford, justifed his motion on the grounds the UVSS could be held liable for "libellous" statements made by directors while using their titles.

Apparently Mr. Hartford considers "libellous" any opinion contrary to his own.

What next, Mr. Hartford? Maybe instead of just stopping members from criticizing you, you could force them to use their titles to support any cause you wish?

Just try it.

And VP Academic Elizabeth Loughran just couldn't stop telling us what a wonderful organization CFS was and how she couldn't understand how anyone could possibly find anything wrong with it anyway.

And, as a last gesture of utter hypocrisy from a board which claims to be "democratic" (but really doesn't know the meaning of the word), the board passed a resolution encouraging students to spread their opinions and feelings about CFS.

As if they could stop them without going to jail.

Let it be know I have no intention of letting a bunch of self-righteous hypocrites tell me what I can use my hard-won title for, especially when the UVSS constitution in no way prevents me from using it to support any issue I choose.

Shannon Mitchell

"Vote for me"

Editors:

In response to letters which appeared in *The Martlet* concerning international issues over the past few weeks, I feel I must respond.

I was elected President of the UVSS so as to represent the students of UVic with the University administration. I was elected to make sure that the services provided to students in the S.U.B. is to their satisfaction

I was elected to give guidance in the management of the UVSS's operations to our staff in the building.

I was NOT elected to represent students in other countries around the world, or even in other parts of Canada or B.C.

In future elections, if the students at UVic want a President who is more concerned with international issues than dealing with the problems in our own backyard, then don't vote for me.

But if you want a President who will effectively work with the management in the SUB, and liase with the UVic administration so as to achieve benefits for OUR students, then elect me to office again.

Howard Jampolsky
President, UVSS

Committee rep declares responsibility

Editors:

It has come to my attention there is some concern as to exactly whom I will be serving in my role on the Student Employment Advisory Committee; (Martlet issue Sept. 6th, Gary Hartford "These people are not responsible to the board, they're accountable to Howard".)

I would like to give the board my full assurance I will not be working for any one person or group of people serving a similar interest, but I will be accessible to all members of the board and students, should they desire, for input.

I would also like to remind the board my first responsibility will be to the committee itself, not the board.

Lastly, I would like to express my sincere desire my relationship with the board in the upcoming year be both pleasant and productive.

Paula Manning

Free tuition is "too nice"

Editors:

I think Gary Hartford, vp finance, should read a little more Ayn Rand and a lot less Karl Marx. I mean his idea is just so nice: abolish tuition fees so those from a lower socio-economic background will actually be able to get into university.

I suppose it could work: we students only pay 15 percent of our way through school, so, through cutting corners, closing down departments, abolishing daycare and what little subsidies there are, free university education could become a reality for the collective.

Gary's scheme might work, but it has a few flaws.

First, it's too nice.

Secondly, the burden would be shifted onto taxes, so we would have to pay more in the long run. And, if we're dealing with niceness, I wouldn't regard it as nice if someone who has no interest in a university education should pay for mine.

That same person who has no interest in university might instead hold more value in something more practical, such as a car. I suppose from Gary's perspective, people who come from low socio-economic backgrounds who happen to want cars, but can't afford them should get them free.

Make mine a Buick, Gary. Actually, scrub that. A car produces CO2, while an education produces harmless hot air, which is safer for the environment.

Anyway, perhaps the biggest reason for paying the token of tuition fees we do is it still allows us a say, no matter how small, in the way UVic is run. If we didn't pay tuition fees, we'd have nothing to bitch about.

Nevin Thompson

Student wants answers

Dear President Strong,

I have been admitted into the University of Victoria, accepted into my department, paid $100 to register, yet I've been frustrated when I've tried to register for classes.

Why?

There are thousands of students at this institution in similar positions to mine.

We've won scholarships and been awarded student loans. We know there is money in this province for education.

Why isn't this university prepared to provide adequate opportunties and reasonable class-sizes to the students it accepts?

Is it only our $100 registration fee you want?

Please let me and all the students of UVic know why we are being frustrated.

The Martlet

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The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

The Martlet is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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If the government carries some of the blame what are you doing to pressure a change in the situation? The students of UVic will not accept the way things are now.

Please respond quickly.

Jeffrey Verkley

Keep the gates closed

Editors:

When 88 students stand shoulder to shoulder in a room with only 35 seats, or students are forced to take what will "fit on their schedules" rather than what they want or need, it is time to draw the line.

It is time to stop allowing 48 students on a waitlist when the average class only allows room for maybe 10 extras (including filling dropped spaces).

It is not time to open the floodgates by eliminating the tuition fees.

Without the safeguard against frivolous registry or irresponsible attendance, our already overfull courses would be even more packed.

Also, without that funding, how can the CFS expect to have buildings maintained, refurbished or built? And how could more staff or faculty be hired to cope with the increased student population?

Obviously, to "Abolish the Fees" is not the answer for an over-burdened campus. Perhaps it IS time to consider "capping enrollment", as suggested by Dr. Baskerville (Martlet, Sept. 13, p.14).

Whatever the solution, it had best be arrived at soon, before more students are left empty-handed or at best, grasping at straws.

Cheryl Peterson

Coverage still eliciting complaint

Editors:

Two complaints this week. First, your note following my letter to the editor is mostly incorrect. Points 2, and 3 were directly stated to your reporter. The idea in point 4 was stated but not in those words.

Secondly, in the "Prereg fee may go" article, it stated I refused to comment.

What actually occurred was I informed your reporter (Co-editor - Sherryl Yeager) I would not give her an interview before I even knew what the interview was about. I did this because in my opinion she displayed less than professional journalistic standards in the previous issue.

I also stated I would be happy to be interviewed by any other Martlet reporter.

Her manipulation of this situation for political reasons (in my opinion) only reinforces my decision and I will not be granting her any interviews until I see a marked improvement in her performance.

George Pringle

Director wants to help anyone

Editors:

I would like to respond to Gary Hartford's suggestion I should not have attended a Young Socred booth in the Unicenter because I "claim to be non-partisan" (Martlet Sept. 13th).

I claim no such thing. However, I do believe that we cannot best serve the students interests by letting partisan politics interfere with the business of the Board of Directors.

Although we all have our partisan differences, I still believe we can work together.

I have my own political persuasion. I am a member of the Social Credit party because I believe personal liberty and freedom to choose are basic tenements that must be protected in any democracy.

I was very proud to help the Young Socreds becuase I feel they share these same values.

I also restate my willingness to help any club that asks me to become effectively established. Gary, whose politics are to the left of the NDP cannot even consider helping those who are not of his own political persuasion.

C'mon Gary, HATE HURTS!

Let's work together.

Troy J. DeSouza
Director - UVSS

Abortion is not a religious issue

Editors:

This is a response to "Student battles the forces of evil," a letter to the Martlet published on Sept. 13.

Is it not a blessing that Laura Walsh finds time between prayers to set us all straight on the abortion issue? Here I was, just last week, laboring under the obvious misconception that abortion was a "gender equality issue."

I was so naive as to even presume our legislators' handling of the issue could impact on the status of women in society.

How stupid of me.

As if repetition is the force behind rational argument, Ms. Walsh repeatedly asserts "abortion is a matter of life and death."

Unfortunately, she is too misguided to appreciate for whom it is such a matter: women have died by attempting to personally circumvent restrictive abortion regimes.

Short of death, a woman's quality of life must certainly suffer drastically as a consequence of being legally compelled to remain pregnant against her will.

Perhaps Ms. Walsh could ponder upon how that relates to female sub-

cont'd on page 6

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cont'd from page 5

ordination in society.

Abortion is a complex political and socioeconomic issue. To have it dealt with on a purely religious basis by someone who purports to dispense of the issue with a vague passage from Deuteronomy is abhorrent to rational thinkers everywhere.

David Hass

Former director disagrees with VP Academic

Editors:

I would like to point out an inaccuracy in your article on the preregistration fee.

Elizabeth Loughran stated, "like last year's board, we would be happy to negotiate reducing the fee." Never once did last year's BOD consider reducing the fee. One look at last year's strongly worded protest petition to the Board of Governors clearly defines what position the BOD took on this issue.

Scott Wisdahl

Support free education

Editors:

I would like to dispel some of the popular myths about free education.

In the last 10 years our fees have increased at a rate well over inflation while classes got larger and waiting lists longer.

Students have suffered skyrocketing tuition fees for so long we have forgotten free education is not just a dream.

We forget there is international proof free education works. I discovered this during my year at an Australian university where students don't pay for their education until they earn $22,000 a year; then they pay off 2% a year as a surtax.

The rationale is you shouldn't have to pay for your education until you benefit from it.

Also, students in need of financial assistance receive a living allowance grant.

The results of this education system are impressive.

Students are able to devote their energy to their education rather than to their survival, while the Australian people benefit from an educated work force.

We must reject the idea free education is impossible.

A fair and accessible education system will benefit not only students, but all Canadians.

Jacquie Best

Come to emergency tuition meeting

Editors:

Last spring, UVic's Board of Governors (composed mainly of Socred appointees) raised our tuition again. Students continue to experience inadequate services.

How many students have you spoken to that are not getting courses they require to graduate, or are stuck on lengthy wait lists, unsure of whether to buy books for these classes?

How many students were surprised to find their $100 pre-registration deposit was due a week before tele-reg, and were therefore unable to use the system?

How many more students were unable to get through to the computer, knowing their classes were being filled and they were powerless to do anything about it?

In talking to students, it is impossible to find one that is not frustrated with administration's general lack of insight into student needs.

It is important to realize these problems and the countless others facing students are not insurmountable. Students can only elicit a change in the system if the people who make decisions are aware of the crisis.

Today at 2:30, in Cinecenta, the UVSS is hosting an emergency meeting to address these issues.

Don't allow this to happen next year, come out and make your voice heard!

Russ Williams

Take on an issue

Editors:

Do you need a place to live? Sleeping on a friend's floor? Taking from your food budget to pay rent? Do you need an affordable, comfortable and quiet place to study?

These questions are on the minds of UVic students. Considering Victoria has one of the tightest and most expensive housing markets in the country, many of these predicaments will never be solved.

Yes, but doesn't UVic help provide decent, affordable housing for those students who need it?

They do if you're one of 1,200 lucky folk who managed to get a room, the rest must be satisfied being some god-forsaken number on yet another wait list, and you should see that waitlist!

It is incomprehensible this university has only 1,200 openings for a student population of over 13,000 knowing how hard it is to find a place off campus. I was one of the lucky ones.

I was here in February and lined up to get my room, others have to be satisfied with an intolerable situation.

Housing is a barrier to education and we have to make our collective anger felt by administration.

Get involved with the Student Issues Action Committee and address these issues!

Jim Rutkowski

Don't tax our loans

Editors:

"Don't Tax My Student Loan!"

That's the name of the Canadian Federation of Students' nation-wide campaign coming to UVic. CFS posters for UVic, Local 44, are around campus telling students that in 1991 any student on the Canada Student Loan Plan will be taxed a 3% administrative fee. That translates into paying interest on $5,150 for a $5000 loan.

CFS is lobbying the National Advisory Group on Student Financial Assistance to reconsider.

The CSLP is just about the only social program not adjusted to inflation since 1984.

Tories say the tax is to "encourage responsible borrowing." Taxing needy students for going into debt is unfair. Our current BC-CFS representative, Pam Frache, believes the CFS is already close to convincing the government.

Watch for tables with post-cards to sign in support of abolishing this regressive tax.

The federation is also lobbying to extend the Interest Relief Programme so after graduation students can get on their feet financially before they have to pay back their loans.

Watch for tables from the UVSS Student Issues Action Committee. Better yet, come to the Resource Centre in the SUB and get involved.

Ian Case

"Gag order" discussed

by Oliver Ho

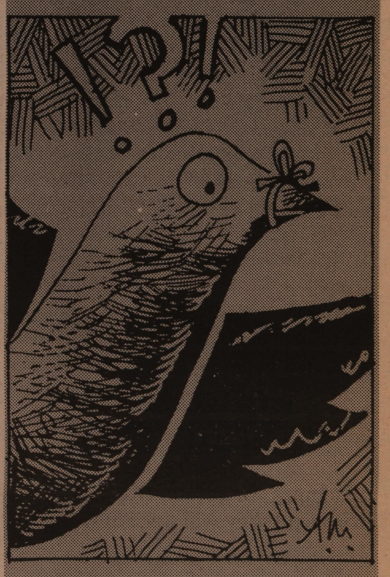
During question period, a letter to a *Martlet* co-editor from President Howard Jampolsky briefly raised the issue of freedom of the press.

"You claim to be this great proponent of freedom of speech . . . (so) why did you send a gag order to our student newspaper?" Director Oona Padgham asked Jampolsky.

"It's not actually a gag order," he said.

The letter, dated Sept. 11, referred to a question asked by the co-editor during the question period of the Sept. 10 board meeting.

The question focussed on who was invited to a dinner Jampolsky had planned for student representatives, where new university President David Strong, Premier Bill Van Der Zalm and Advanced Education Minister Bruce Strachan were to be among the invited guests. (The dinner has since been postponed until the spring.)



In his letter Jampolsky said the co-editor made "snide remarks" which disrupted the meeting.

"Your allowed remark last night regarding appointed senators attending a barbeque was the last time that any such remark will be made," wrote Jampolsky in the letter.

Not all the board members had seen the letter and some asked for copies but Jampolsky refused to distribute it in their mailboxes.

"I was going to keep it between herself and myself and the other co-editor," he said. "I won't put in boxes. If anybody wants to see it they can come to me and I'll show it to them." □

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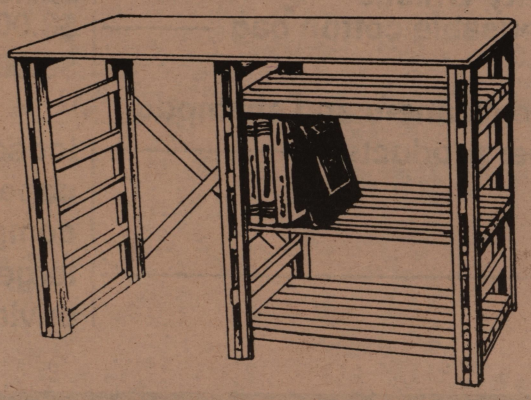

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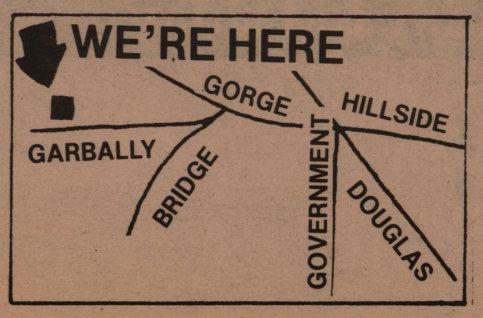

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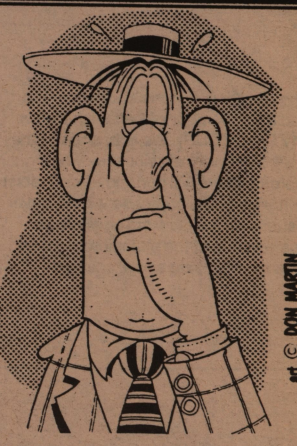

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BoD LANGUAGE

by Sherryl Yeager

Business ranging from the purchase of popcorn and condom machines to universal access and solidarity popped up at the Board of Directors meeting September 17. Queries from the audience as well as fellow directors kept some board members hopping for answers.

Popcorn and condoms

Cinecenta patrons will be happy to know the kernels of a rumour about a new popcorn machine for the theatre have come to fruition.

The board passed a motion coming out of the finance committee to purchase a new machine costing just over $3,000.

"If you knew the mark-up on popcorn you'd know how important this could be," Gary Hartford, vice president finance, told the board.

Another purchase the board hopes will pay for itself is a set of four condom dispensing machines for the Student Union Building.

Four machines will be purchased because there are that many washrooms in the building, and the board felt it would be better to stock each of them. They were also at a sale price of four for the price of three.

Hartford said the condoms in the machines will be sold at 75 cents each, "which I understand is more than comparable." "Is it really necessary to hide them in the washrooms?" Director Shannon Mitchell asked.

"Purchasing condoms is normally a private matter," Hartford replied. "Maybe I'm being hypersensitive, but I don't think so."

The board decided to purchase the machines for $1,000 U.S. and Hartford said they will hopefully pay for themselves within the next few years. □

Fees withheld from CFS-Services

Surprisingly, the board passed a unanimous motion involving the Canadian Federation of Students-Services.

This is a seperately incoporated society and is the business arm of CFS. It operates Travel Cuts and the Students Working Abroad Program, amongst others. The federation itself is a national student lobby group.

The motion brought forward by Gary Hartford, vp finance, calls for the Students' Society to withold the CFS-Services portion of its CFS fees. That amounts to 50 cents per full-time equivalent student per term (the complete fee is $3.75 per student per term). This money will be held in trust until CFS-Services returns to operating in a democratic fashion.

Hartford said in a presentation to the board that CFS-Services has implemented programs and policies without direction from CFS, its overseeing body.

"They are behaving in an undemocratic way and are not responding to motions (from CFS general meetings)," he said.

"There is a fundamental misconception about the organization of the two bodies at the national level," said Hartford.

The witholding of fees is a lobby tactic, he said, as well as a way to pressure the directors of CFS Services into listening to its members because it will create a funding shortage.

There was no debate on the motion and it passed without dissent, which Hartford said would make an additional statement to CFS Services. □

Hard queries from gallery

Keeping election promises, redesigning the president's office, membership in fraternities and a *Martlet* "gag order" were the themes during question period.

Director Cameron St. John, new president of the UVic Young Socred Club, came under scrutiny from student Russ Williams about his spring election promises.

"When and how are you going to start working for the students of UVic since you have such a surplus of time for the Young Socreds?" Williams asked.

"I have been very, very busy organising Socred Youth. I didn't say I'd put students' interests first on my list of priorities, I said B.C.," St. John replied.

"Why did you say last week you were going to start coming out if you didn't mean it?" Williams said.

"I have priorities. As soon as I am free I will do that," St. John said.

Director Susan Albion was curious about George Pringle having a desk in President Howard Jampolsky's office.

She said a filing cabinet was removed from the office and left in the overcrowded Resource Centre, while Pringle had space for a desk in the president's office.

Jampolsky did not answer the question about Pringle's desk directly, but said a motion about moving the filing cabinet was passed in August.

The possibility of a member of the board joining a fraternity was questioned by Director Val Hemminger and the subject created some cross-debate.

Hemminger asked Troy DeSouza, director, if he was planning on joining a frat and he said he had been approached.

"I've heard you say repeatedly we should all be friends. I'd like to know how you can show interest in joining an organisation that discriminates against women, which is what seven members of the board are?" Hemminger said.

Sherryl Yeager

SERVING IT UP — Directors were kept busy flipping burgers for students last Friday. The barbeque was part of Week of Welcome.

I have priorities. As soon as I'm free I'll do that

"The person at the booth told me the fraternity does not discriminate," said DeSouza. "Don't you think the Women's Centre is discriminatory?"

Hemminger said much of the centre's activity is based on affirmative action.

St. John interjected that affirmative action is discrimination and refused to apologise for the comment after several directors protested it. □

See *Martlet* story page 6

No barriers to education

The board's commitment to universal access to post-secondary education was re-affirmed after some debate about what 'universal' really means.

Nothing is really free

Several directors felt universal meant free tuition and were opposed, while others said the word meant a lack of barriers to access and were in favour of the motion calling for a re-affirmation.

"I am concerned about the words universal access," said Director Troy DeSouza. "Now as I understand it that is talking about free tuition.

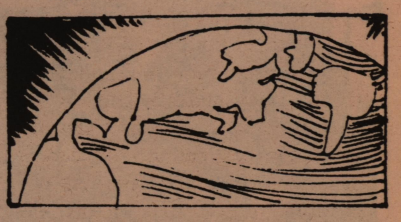
"I see the university, but I also see life outside Ring Road, the life of the taxpayer," he said. "I agree nothing is free but this is shifting the burden and there are some taxpayers that can't afford more taxes."

Director Cameron St. John also disagreed with the motion, citing overcrowding.

"This year 10,000 students were turned away, and the universities have the lowest standards imaginable. Even I got in. If it was opened up to everyone, we'd really be overcrowding, wouldn't we?" said St. John.

"Nothing is really free," said vp finance Gary Hartford. "The word universal implies no barriers to access." □

International students supported



International students and issues were played off against local students once again in the debate over a motion calling for the Students' Society to recognise the struggles of students in all countries.

"I oppose this motion. I would like this recorded very clearly . . . We were elected by 11,000 students to represent their causes here," said President Howard Jampolsky.

Mark Neufeld, vice president services, disagreed with the president.

"When I ran (in the election) I ran on a strong platform of supporting international students," said Neufeld.

"I think it's impossible to say we were elected only to support students here at UVic. It's ridiculous to say that."

"At least half of us had international issues as part of our campaign," said Gary Hartford, vp finance. He said a letter the board sent to Nigeria recently resulted in the freeing of a prisoner.

The motion to support international students passed. □

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BOOGIE-RAMA

Photos by Sherryl Yeager

The Students' Society sponsored a three day music fest in front of the Student Union Building Wednesday to Friday last week.
Performers (clockwise from top): 64 Funnycars, Mark Neufeld, Lester Quitzau, StratoChiefs, Monica Schraefel and the boozy kids.

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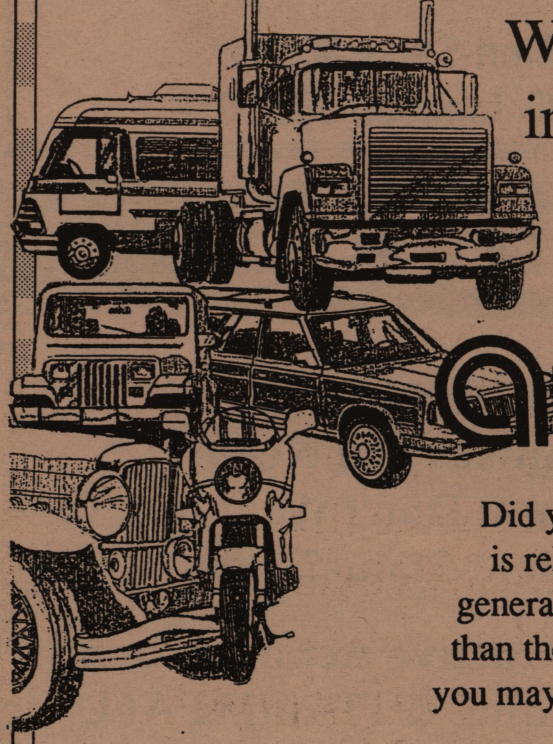

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This birdnest will save part of the Carmanah valley.

Century-old mystery in Walbran Valley

by Anne L. McKinnell

A century old question was answered this summer in the depths of the Walbran Valley.

The afternoon of August 2 saw the "final moments of a 100 year mystery in British Columbia," said Joe Foy, director of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee.

That day researchers from the committee discovered a marbled murrelet nest in the Walbran Valley, just to the southeast of Carmanah.

Since the discovery, a two year moratorium has been placed on all logging in the Walbran Valley, an area presently lacking park protection.

Marbled murrelets are seabirds protected under the federal Migratory Bird Act.

There have only been 11 nests found world-wide, and this discovery was a first for Canada. The nests are difficult to find, researchers believe, because they are small and extremely high up in trees.

The birds nest hundreds of feet up giant spruce trees in thick moss found only in old growth forests.

The nest was about 12 centimetres across and shallow and had been occupied less than two days earlier.

Shell fragments, feathers and photos delivered to the Royal British Columbia Museum confirmed the find of a marbled murrelet nest.

The preservation of this forest holds the key for the bird's long-term survival.

The discovery was made with the help of expert mountain climbers who assisted the wilderness committee to construct the world's highest rain-forest canopy research platform, an accomplishment made without using a single nail or bolt.

A video camera is now set up on the nest and will hopefully produce footage by next year.

As well, an insect specialist from the committee may have found a 40-million-year-old relative of the tarantula in the same area, a discovery which, if confirmed, will be Canada's first such recording.

It is a rainforest spider that doesn't "sail," it walks wherever it goes.

If it is exposed to the sun it will not retain its moisture and will die very quickly and is therefore dependent on old growth forest for survival.

Foy stressed the importance of preserving entire watersheds.

"The faster people come to an understanding of this, the sooner all of Carmanah will be fully protected," he said.

"The Forests Forever ad is a lie. As more of the old growth forest is logged, the faster [these species] are being driven into extinction." □

cont'd from page 3

New tax

out of the consumer."

The surcharge is a relatively minor problem when compared with the need for a revision of the whole Canadian Student Loans Program, which he said is completely inadequate.

Since the Tory government was elected in 1984, the plan has not been revised to allow for any increase in the cost of living and attending university.

Students face great difficulties attending university because of the loan program, said Granewall.

Loughran said the Tories have cut back spending on post-secondary education by $7 billion in real dollars since 1986.

According to the Canadian Federation of Students, "the Mulroney government does not recognize the current financial barriers faced by students" and the proposed per cent tax is an added barrier to post-secondary education. □

New Nicaraguan government steps up economic pressures on unions

by Nick Livich

Sandra Ramos said the Nicaraguan government is starving its people as a consequence of pursuing a right-wing agenda.

Ramos, an executive member of CST Trade Union Central, spoke Sunday at Victoria's BCGEU auditorium as part of a whirlwind speaking schedule. Speaking on behalf of the Sandinista Workers Central which is Nicaragua's largest labour organization, representing 166,000 workers, Ramos stressed measures taken by the right-wing government coalition have increased economic hardships and attempted to curb union powers.

Ramos blamed the "Dollarization" of essential consumer goods for "starving us to death."

She said the inflation rate is 1200 per cent and wages are not keeping pace.

"With effort an average worker earns $20 per month. State workers who have relatively high earnings don't know how they will survive."

She warned there will be a "social explosion" this September or October. "The people have learned to fight, they know how to fight."

This combative stance came up again and again, making the polarisation of the country apparent.

After citing legislation banning a mandatory 1 per cent union contribution as an example of government attacks on unions, Ramos reassured the supportive gathering "these actions mean that we are even more together and will find ways to fight."

When questioned as to how government coalition managed to receive 55 per cent electoral support in the last election, Ramos said she was suspicious about the authenticity of the results.

The people have learned to fight, they know how to fight

She said if the results were truly representative the election was won on one issue; the promise to eliminate mandatory military service.

The current role of the army and its importance is seen in Ramos' belief that "if they were not there we wouldn't be coming here to denounce offenses against the labour code but against human rights. We want to live in peace but we want to be respected."

Ramos' Victoria stop was sponsored by several union and Nicaraguan action groups including: Tools For Peace, the Central American Support Committee, the Solidarity Working Group, and the Trade Union Group. □

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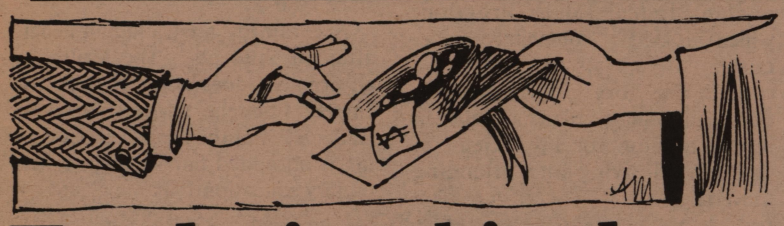


Fundraiser hired

by Oliver Ho

A student has been hired to look for alternate methods of fundraising for the University of Victoria's Students' Society.

Holly Floyd has the work-study position. She will apply to the federal and provincial governments for grants available to non-profit organisations.

Gary Hartford, vice-president finance for the Society, said the position came up last year, but this year's student will "expand the idea of 'fundraiser'."

Besides applying for government grants, Floyd will try to solicit some private donations.

One idea for private contributions is to get a brewery to sponsor a delegate to a Bacchus conference this year (Bacchus is an alcoholism-awarness organisation).

"One of the (other) goals is to find some funding for the Women's Centre," said Hartford.

Another is to find contributions towards SUB expansion (for building an energy-efficient building, or to increase access for disabled students, for example).

"We're just looking because we need funds and you can't always appeal to students for it," said Hartford.

Sexist AMS president under fire from UBC students

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A student council president who offered tips on picking up women in a local daily newspaper is under fire for his "sexist" attitude.

In the Vancouver Province's relationships column Sept. 6, University of British Columbia student council president Kurt Preinsperg offered "31 hints to get you off to a better start with the woman of your choice."

Rule 14 reads:"Don't persist when a woman says no. Generally, do not ask twice." Another advises, "When you've made love, don't run to your buddies, gossiping about intimate details."

Linda Shout, coordinator of UBC's women's centre, said she was apalled by Preinsperg's comments.

"(Preinsperg's) premise here seems to be that everything that you do in a relationship with a woman is some sort of premise in order to let you get in bed with her. It sets up sex as the ultimate goal."

For his part, Preinsperg stands by his comments.

"People may not agree with my ideas, but I do try to make the world a better place for women," he said. "There will always be people who feel threatened by this sort of honesty."

Preinsperg said he would like women to speak to him in person about the article. "I doubt that many women who have actually read what I've written would construe it in this utterly absurd way," he said.

But Shout said the views expressed by Preinsperg are threatening to women.

"Women (come to the women's centre) because they often find that the university community is not very friendly to women — both in an academic and a social environment," she said.

"When this sort of stuff starts coming out...it makes it even more difficult for women to go out there into that community and feel safe."

She said there has been an overwhelming response from women at the centre. "Women here are certainly going to take this up with the Ombudsoffice," she said.

Some formal complaints have been filed against Preinsperg, according to ombudsperson Carole Forsythe.

Kathy Tait, the relationships columnist who printed the hints, introduced the column by saying, "How can I get a date with a woman? men continually ask me. Often they're men in one of the best hunting grounds in the world-college or university."

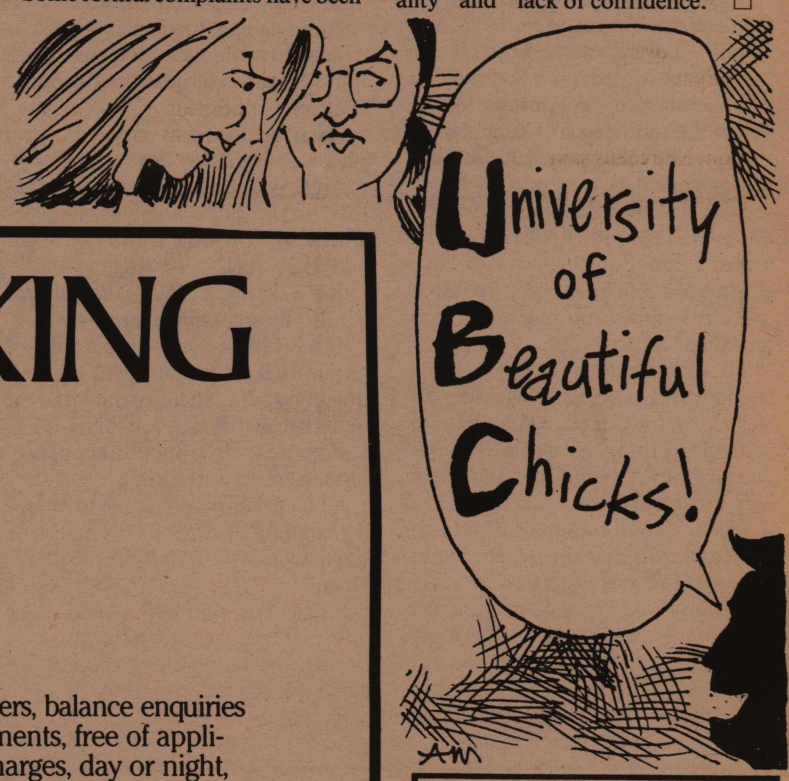
"When you've made love, don't run to your buddies, gossiping about intimate details."

In an interview, Tait said that there was nothing sexist about the column.

"How anyone could twist that (article) into sexism, I don't know," she said. "I really think this stuff about sexism has gone too far."

She said the response must have come from younger women. "You just don't hear this sort of thing from women in their late 20's and 30's," she said.

Tait also said this attitude is caused by young women's "lack of being comfortable with their own sexuality" and "lack of confidence." □



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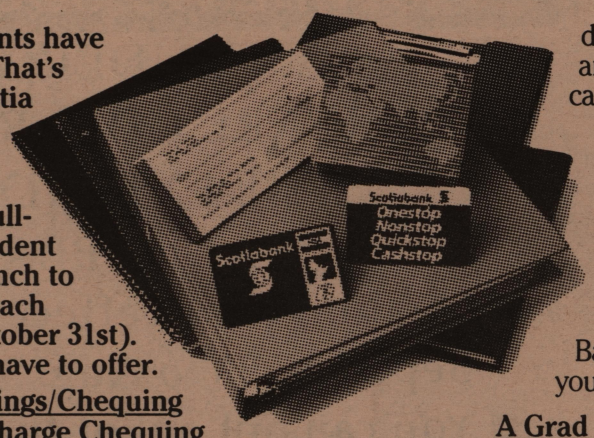

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New funds sought after

by Tracy Johnson

The university has undertaken a money raising project to help underfunded portions of the institution.

The project is being run in conjunction with an already existing campaign soliciting donations from alumni.

Traditionally the policy has been to contact the alumni by mail and then wait and hope for a positive response.

This year with "The Challenge Begins," 22,000 alumni were approached by mail and then individually re-contacted by phone over a period of three months.

A similar strategy has been successful in the U.S. and eastern Canada because it is "a more personal method of keeping in touch with alumni," said Robin Marcellus, project co-ordinator and overseer. Telephoning by 20-25 students began in mid August and will end in November.

The money raised will be put into the newly created "President's Endowment Fund."

Since some faculties raise more money than others the new fund will serve to "fill in the gaps" she said.

The provincial government is also involved in the scheme. It will give $2 for every $1 raised.

Marcellus said a "reliable foundation" may become involved in matching dollar for dollar. She would not give any details on the foundation's identity.

So far, $30,000 has been raised since Aug. 16. A sketchy goal of $1 million over three years has been set.

Exactly where the money will go has not been determined. Decisions will be made after extensive consultation, Marcellus said. □

UVic astonomers can't use Hubble yet

by Kirk Dorion

Campus astronomers won't examine the edges of our galaxy with the aid of NASA's Hubble telescope for at least the next three years.

David Hartwick, Christopher Pritchet and Don Vandenberg, faculty in the University of Victoria's astronomy department, were to participate in a study of globular clusters.

The University of British Columbia, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and MacMaster University would participate with UVic in the study.

Globular clusters are groups of starts at the outermost points of our Milky Way galaxy.

Using the Hubble telescope, the observers would measure how bright the star is and its colour, then plot a diagram of brightness versus colour.

Vandenberg would create theoretical models to compare to the graphs to determine the stars' ages.

With this information, the astronomers could tell whether stars of different globular clusters are the same age, indicating a huge collapse of gases and explosive creation of our galaxy, or clusters of different ages, indicating a galaxy built of seperate stars.

Named after Edwin Hubble, a pioneer in extra-galactic research, NASA's new toy is now orbiting the earth with a crippled primary mirror.

The Hubble was supposed to be the most powerful telescope in operation, seeing further into space and with greater detail than ever before.

Aside from the strength of the telescope, its position in orbit meant little interference from our light distorting atmosphere (stars 'twinkle' for this reason). Ground based observatories cannot achieve the clarity of a telescope in space.

Unfortunately, these observations will have to wait.

The $1 million primary mirror, the main piece of the telescope, was incorrectly tested in production.

"The thing was ground to phenomenal accuracy so the surface was exceptionally smooth. It's just that it has the wrong shape," said Hartwick.

This means the pictures from the telescope have an extra halo around them, making a fuzzy image.

"There are a fair number of things that can be done with it now," he said.

The extra halo can be filtered out using computers, but the UVic scientists need the high resolution properties of a healthy Hubble for their project.

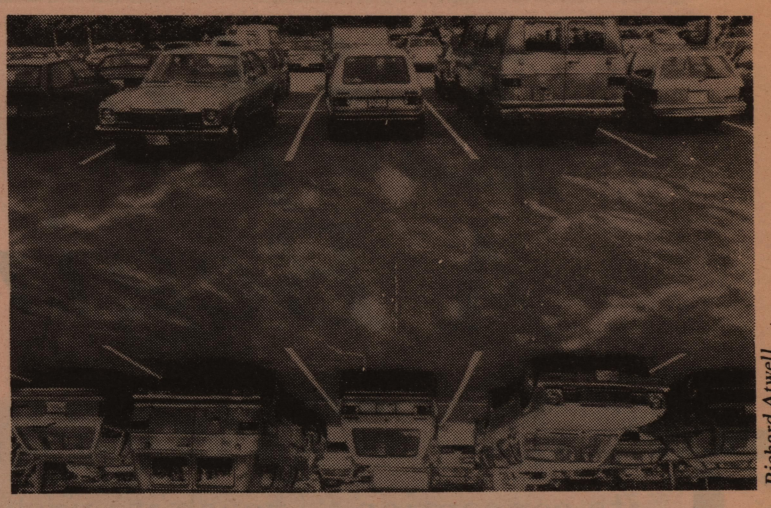
"There are lots of parts of the universe where the density of stars is sufficiently high and you need to have the high resolution properties of the Hubble," Hartwick said.

For now, the astronomers will console themselves with earth-based observatories like the Canada-France-Hawaii telescope.

"There are certain nights in Hawaii where what we call a seam occurs, and we can get very sharp images. So, we come close to competing with a sick Hubble telescope," said Hartwick.

They may get their chance to observe globular clusters in 1993 when NASA sends astronauts to the Hubble telescope to correct the problem.

"Come back in three years," said Hartwick. "We'll have a better story then." □



Richard Atwell

Parking frustrates students

by Julie Sim

Overcrowding isn't just a problem in the classrooms, it's hit the parking lots too.

After waiting in line several hours to buy a parking permit, students are now dealing with the frustration of not finding a place to park.

By 8:15 a.m. the more popular lots, such as the one near the McKinnon Building, are filled to capacity.

"I find it impossible. They've issued too many permits," said one frustrated first year student.

"If you need to find a spot at 9:30 you may as well forget it," said another.

The number of student permits sold by Sept. 14 was up 5.5 per cent from last year. This, combined with a decrease in spots for students, has created tension in the parking lots.

Don Marykuca, manager of Traffic and Security, is sympathetic to student frustrations, but said the situation is not as bad as it looks.

The number of permits sold at universities each year is based on a formula allowing 1.8 to 2 permits per spot.

Since UVic's allotment is 1.4 permits per spot, students here have less competition for available space than some other campuses.

The recent conversion of 79 general parking spaces to reserved spots in Lot 1, (across from the Elliot Building) doesn't reflect a loss of space to students, said Maryuka.

Staff occupying these spaces formerly bought student permits and competed with them for general parking.

All the spots on campus are monitored daily to see if any adjustments are necessary, said Marykuca. As a result of this monitoring he decided to decrease the number of Lot 1 reserved spaces by 26.

He also said although lots 1, 2 and 3 are usually filled early, lot 8 (Begbie Building) and the more distant lots have vacant spaces all day.

Cyclists, on the other hand, can look forward to a slight reprieve as 20 new bicycle racks have been installed on campus.

This is a 12 per cent increase, not enough to meet demand but Marykuca said he hopes he can budget for more next year. □

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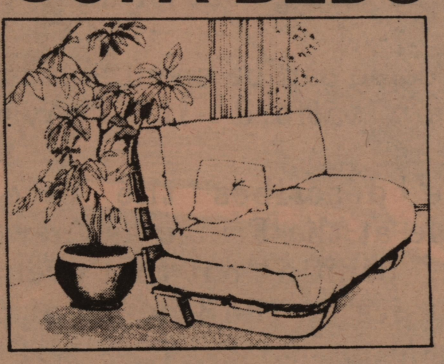

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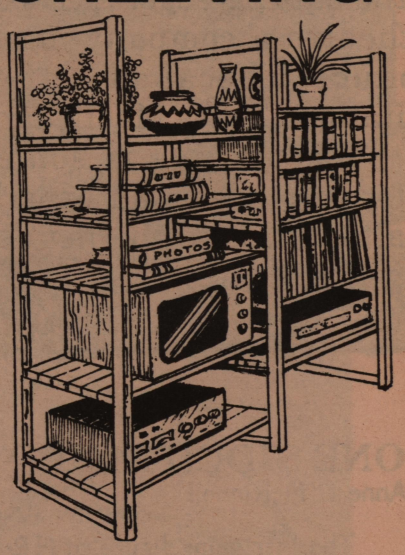

FORT ST. FUTONS

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Life on the Edg
A Beginner's Guide to t

by Sherryl Yeager

The Victoria Fringe Festival is coming of age early. Only four years old, the Fringe has grow its conception to reach its present position in the forefront of new theatre.

This year's festival is a 10 day affair, beginning September 21 and taking over the C Victoria. In 1987 the Fringe was a three day festival, with three venues and 1,500 people attending "It was organised locally and on short notice," says Michael MacLellan, assistant producer of the next year the event was stretched to five days and attendance tripled. In 1989 it became a full l days long with five indoor and one outdoor venue and an attendance of 10,000.

This year's six venues were consolidated to the Old Town area to try and create a "Victoria Fringe Zone," says MacLellan.

These venues are expected to be attended by 12,000 people this year.

There are 40 performers taking part. They are mainly from Canada but there are some from the United States and England as well.

The place to be this year for those heading to or coming from the shows, to hash over what's hot and what's not amongst Fringe offerings, is the Fringe Club at Monty's, MacLellan says.

He described it as an informal critique as well as a place where people can have a chance to meet the artists.

Because there are no shows over $6 people can see two shows or one and then go out for dinner, he says.

"People can be spontaneous and can afford it," says MacLellan.

He describes the fare available at the Fringe as "new theatre," pointing out that even the classics on the line-up are adaptations.

"Most of the stuff is really on the cutting edge. It is the kind of theatre a company might not produce because of cost limitations," says MacLellan.

"The Fringe is something performers see as an experiment, an alternative to the mainstream stage productions and safe theatre. It is an alternative to conservative, unexperimental theatre.

"A great deal of the cutting edge in Canadian theatre happens in the Fringe circuit," says MacLellan.

Several other Canadian cities hold Fringe Festivals, from Montreal and Toronto to Vancouver. MacLellan is quick to point out the Victoria example is unique.

"We're really not a follower of any other Fringe (festival), although we follow the philosophy many other Fringes work by.

"The Victoria Fringe is seen to be one where the audience is very enthusiastic and appreciative, and many people prefer to try out new productions here," says MacLellan. "The Vancouver audience is more jaded and the Fringe doesn't take over the city like it does in Victoria."

This is proven by the federal department of communications funding the Victoria Fringe received for the first time this year, MacLellan says.

"It shows we're not copy cat theatre, we are taking the lead in developing the Fringe (festivals)" he says.

While he would not discuss the amount of money involved, MacLellan did say it was significant.

This new development means the Fringe is funded on four different levels; locally, municipally, provincially and federally.

England's funny feminist foursome Sensible F

A ONE SIDED DIME
by Anne L. McKinnell

The intriguing figure of H.P. playing a saxophone from a raised platform opens this surrealistic play about a man's journey towards himself.

Clayton Stockman, the main character played by Paul Dunphy, sits in a bar waiting to make his entrance while the other characters go on and off stage.

These other characters represent aspects of himself and contrast with the constant presence of H.P., played by Geof Wood, who remains on stage for the entire play, personifying Clayton's subconscious mind.

Throughout the play Clayton "attempts to break away from the limitations he puts on himself and the materialistic ideals of his father's generation and moves toward the creative aspect of life," said Frank Borg, the playwright.

Borg, who wrote last year's success *Next Door*, has also assumed the role of director in this inspiring and provocative piece.

The play also stars Sandi Bill as Madison, Judith E. Jordan as Jolene, and Bob McNeil as Vincent Stockman.

McNeil was previously director of the play, but took the place of Chris Cash in the role of Vincent when he became ill shortly before opening.

A One Sided Dime opens Saturday at 9 pm at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Hall at 751 View Street and will continue throughout the week.

Tickets are $5 and $4 for students.

FICKY STINGERS
by Mike Wilkins

The difficult issue of date rape is taken on by Victoria director Laura Evans in her one act play *Ficky Stingers*.

Evans had been looking for a play relevant to today's society.

"The problem with a lot of theater in Victoria is it backs away from issues. I wanted to confront an issue," Evans says.

She found English playwrite Eve Lewis' work and rewrote it.

"The play is about silence," Evans says. "It is a play of 40 minutes of nothing but words yet it is still silence. In order to stop anything it has to be acknowledged."

Evans wants to break the silence.

She wants the audience to see the material in their own lives.

When Evans rewrote Lewis' original script she pared it down from four actors to two. They combine to play two men and three women.

"I didn't change any of the content. I did it for a reason. I wanted to get the power dynamism between female energy and male energy. I wanted to focus the play," Evans says.

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PLATH
by Ben Jones

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length festival, nine

e Footwear *Spit It Out*.

Decreasing the number of actors
vans flesh out the characters. "The
ctor plays two roles," Evan says.
He's not just a rapist. I wanted the
be not that all men are rapists but
s is something that happens between
women in our society."
vans has tried to make the rapist
re universal. "We want him to be
e of guy who is attractive and you
e in a bar and want to go to coffee
he says.
Kurt Max Runte, the male actor,
out thinking he could play this part
it was so far away from him," Evans

he says now Runte can say "this
me." For the female actor, Cynthia
ki, her role was closer to reality.
vans says Dynowski found she had
nised her own beliefs not to hurt
elses feelings many times.
here are three rape scenes in the

ts actually really, really graphic,"
ns. She hopes the play will affect
nce as it has the actors.
vans says she wants the audience to
said 'no' and they still fucked."

H-O-RAMA at FRINGE

nes

he troubled genius of confessional
poet Sylvia Plath is celebrated in
th: A Dramatic Portrait, one of the
ovative plays at Fringe Festival '90.
amed by excerpts from the
work, the play slips from drama to
n a visually unique stage.
he deft, imaginative production
to challenge the myth of Plath as a
volatile neurotic. Actress Carolyn Mark stars as Sylvia Plath.

Plath is best recognized for her autobigraphical novel *The Bell Jar* and *Ariel*, a collection of her poetry. Plath's poem "Daddy", an angry portrait of revenge against her husband, is well known, but the play seeks to go beyond that simple anger.

Mark said the connection between Plath's poetry and her personal journal is fleshed out in the production.

"It's amazing how her poetry directly reflects the anecdotes from her journal," she said. "To help reflect that, the play shifts between funny and grading."

Mark said the production offers a unique look at the largely misunderstood Plath, and hopes it will expand popular perspectives of the poet.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

By Cathy Dargie

In a world where child abuse is reaching epidemic proportions and most homicides occur in the home, the phrase "No place like home' acquires dreadful significance.

Shane McCabe, a survivor of child abuse, has lectured across Canada and the United States in an effort to educate the public about the effects of domestic violence on children.

In his award winning play, *No Place Like Home*, McCabe – the sole perfomer – takes the audience on a 105 minute tour through his own nightmare childhood. It is a journey which is at once humorous, courageous, and horrifying. Scenes in which the actor coughs up blood on cotton socks are juxtaposed with secrets shared with Bette Davis, the only person who understands.

No Place Like Home was named the Most Outstanding New Play of 1989 by the International Council of Dramatic Arts.

UVIC DIRECTOR A JEWEL

by Kim Collinge

Eufemia Fantetti, a third-year Creative Writing and Theatre major, sees her directing debut in this year's Fringe as a "sink or swim" opportunity.

Fantetti describes *Jewel*, by Canadian playwright Joan McLeod, as a strong one-woman show which is perfect for the Fringe atmosphere.

While publicized as a love story, Fantetti said the show is actually political in nature but it was decided to downplay that mood.

Jewel is the story of a widow who must come to grips with her husband's death, aboard the Ocean Ranger, an oil rig which capsized off Newfoundland's coast in 1982.

Florence Ballard, the show's star, is also a UVic student, and Fantetti believes she has just what is needed to hold an audience of her own.

Fantetti hopes to break even on costs for the show, and sees the Fringe as an opportunity for exposure.

"(At the Fringe) people see that you are willing to do a project, no matter what, come hell or high water," she said.

"There's a lot you learn from the show that they didn't teach you in school," she explained, citing funding and publicity as some of the hard lessons she has learned in heading up a production.

Jewel opens Saturday the 22nd at Venue #5.

Frank Borg's *A One-Sided Dime* takes a dream-like journey into one man's consciousness.

Victoria's globetrotting Major Conrad Flapps returns to the Fringe festival with a *World of Flapps*.

Atlanta, Georgia's Great American Mime Experience mix movement and masks in *Illusion*.

Intramurals are back

by Ryan Buchanan

Intramurals are back to provide exciting action for the athlete in all of us.

"Intramural sports are for both the competive and recreational athlete, there is room for all," said Karen Clark, intramural coordinator.

The competitive leagues are designed for some high level competion, allowing athletes with experience in the sport to take a break from their academic workloads.

The recreational leagues are primarily social, the emphasis is on having fun in an athletic environment.

Soccer, basketball and ice hockey are among the sports being offered this year. Costs are cheap to ensure even the struggling student can afford to play.

Registration fees are only $5, a deposit which will be refunded if the player shows up to every game. Ice hockey is the only exception, where a $30 non-refundable fee is required to cover the ice rental.

New this year to intramural competition is Inner Tube Water Polo, a game designed to allow the less skilled swimmers to compete in the pool.

Regular rules of water polo will be implemented, aside from the fact the players will be able to float along with the aid of an inner tube.

The theme of Intramural Competition will focus on fair play and having a good time. Winning is not the most important aspect of intramurals.

" The essence of intramurals is (fair play) and to provide a great way to meet people," said Clark. □

Vikes win

by Robert Cooper

After returning from a successful tour of France and Germany, UVic's rugby Vikings are poised to begin an exciting season.

UVic played seven games on the tour, winning three games, tying two, and losing in two tough matches.

In France, the Vikings beat Langon 29 - 11, Castres 24 - 6, tied Lombez - Samatan 13 - 13, Masseube - Auch 16 - 16, and lost to Cognac 52 - 24.

In Germany, the Victoria team beat Niedersachsen 24 - 4 and lost to Baden Wurtenburg 16 - 9.

The biggest challenge the Vikings faced was the tactic that some of the French clubs employed of putting entirely different teams on the field for the second half. Nonetheless, UVic was able to maintain solid team efforts throughout the tour.

UVic players Todd Knight, Ian Gordon, Paul LeBlanc, Frank Turnbull, Andy Kryvenchuk and Andrew Greig remained in Europe and are playing for various clubs in France and Germany.

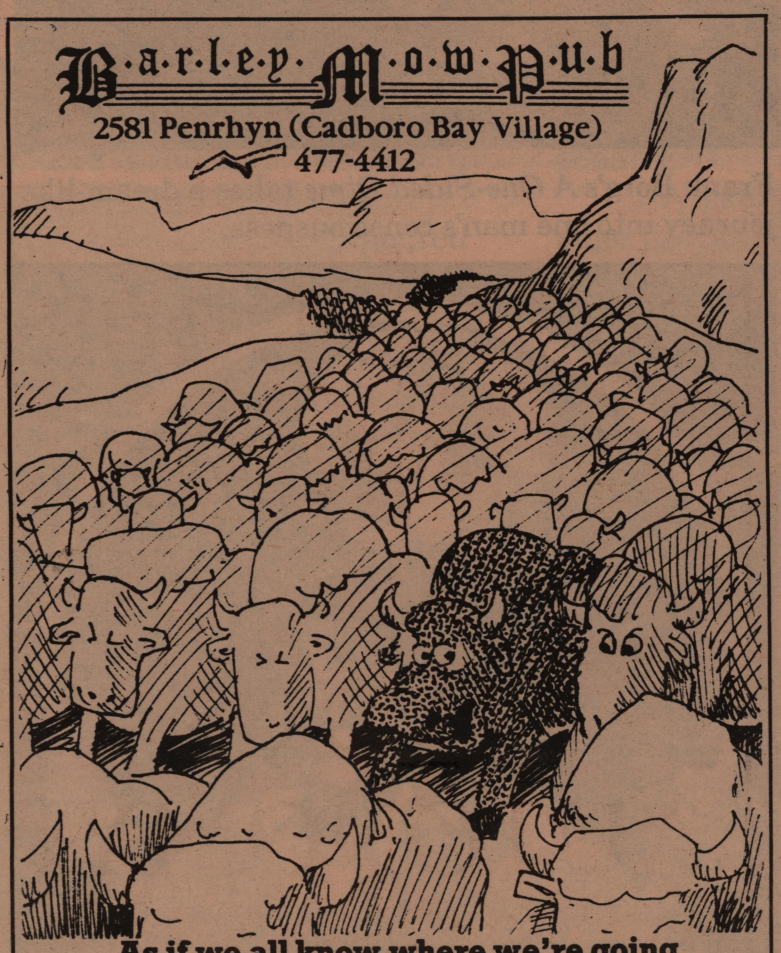
The addition this year of Jim Burnett as club administrator will leave Bruce Howe more time to coach the Vikings, a duty he shares with Dave Docherty.

In Second Division, former Viking Alex Mackenzie will coach the Norsemen while Viking player Paddy O'Fee will coach the Saxons.

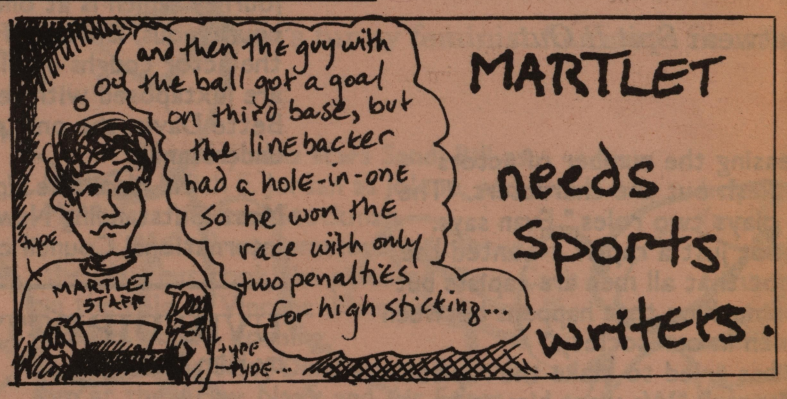
The ever - successful Dave Scott will coach the Jutes again, last year's B.C. junior champions.

Come out and watch as the Vikings battle Velox Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on McCoy Road field. □

MAKING THE CATCH — The UVic Vikes Rugby prepares for another hard hitting season.



As if we all know where we're going



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SPORTS

Vikes set goals
repeat as CIAU Champs

by Maureen Gordon

Carmen Kirkness can smash a field hockey ball at speeds that would get a ticket on Ring Road.

The women's field hockey Vikes are hitting lots of those around now, preparing for the season, which promises to be another exceptional one.

Amidst the onfield clash of sticks and calls of, "Well done, Roach!" and "Good talk, Harriet!" coach Lynne Beecroft spoke about her "kids."

"We set team goals on Thursday night and they'd like to repeat as Can-West champions, repeat as Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union (CIAU) champions and win the [Vancouver Island] ladies' league," said Beecroft. The women's field hockey team was the only UVic team to win in the CIAU last year.

Beecroft wants to hold that status quo, although the other western universities will try to pull it in their direction. The University of British Columbia might have the strongest arms.

"It's always been our nemesis," Beecroft says, "They are a young team with a lot of provincial [team] talents."

The womens Vikes also have lots of provincial talent — in fact, every player except newcomer Sarah Plumpton has played for B.C. Plumpton represented the island at the B.C. Summer Games.

"My team is probably the most mature," Beecroft says, with 14 of the 15 players returning.

Although there are some very talented athletes and three Canadian nationals in the group, Beecroft says it functions as a whole, not as individuals.

"We try not to really go with stars; we'd rather have a team," she said.

If there is any drawback to the Vikes it is their consistent quality.

"Any of these kids that are sitting on my bench would be stars on any other team," Beecroft said, "and if moral on the bench is low it affects everybody."

Beecroft believes one of her team's strengths is its versatility.

"I can play any of these kids in any position. Plumpton [goalie] can score goals — she played for the island and scored most of her team's."

Versatility will serve the women well during the grueling Can-West series. They play four games per weekend against western universities in Edmonton, Vancouver and in Victoria on October 20 and 21.

"They want to have fun and then play well, not say they played well and then had fun," Beecroft said. □

THE CLASH OF STICKS — The women's Vikes field hockey team hope to continue their winning ways.

UVic signs new deal

by Chuck Bennett

Commitment to the continuing tradition of athletic excellence was displayed by the University of Victoria in signing a new four-year agreement with the National Coaching Institute, last week. The new agreement ensures a partnership between UVic and the NCI with the aim of developing high quality coaching in Canada.

The terms of the agreement state UVic will supply facilities for the NCI on campus plus offer a Masters Degree in Physical Education with an emphasis on coaching.

UVic in return recieves high quality coaches,drawing from the pool of apprentice coaches of the Institute.

Bill Thompson, Director of the NCI, feels it is a very beneficial relationship for both parties.

"UVic recieves high quality coaching and all the resources of the Institute,and we get facilities plus our students gain valuable hands-on experience," he said.

The NCI, which has been located on UVic's campus since it's foundation in 1986, offers a one year diploma and is the only full-time training program for coaches anywhere in Canada.

The Graduates are professional coaches.

Students of the NCI train under master coaches and are expected to complete a series of tasks outlined by the Coaching Association of Canada. Upon completion the students receive upper level qualifications enabling them to coach at the national level.

Thompson said, "the aims of the NCI is to improve the quality of coaching in Canada and to change the perception that coaching isn't a professional occupation. NCI graduates are professional coaches."

The partnership between UVic and the NCI comes in the wake of Ken Shield's resignation which has left many wondering if UVic's commitment to high athletic standards was in decline.

Jim Griffith, manager of Student and Ancillary Services, dispells any change in UVic's commitment to athletics.

"The focus has definitely not changed, if anything it will continue to improve and escalate due to the Commonwealth Games," said Griffith.

The agreement between the NCI and UVic supports Griffith's assurance of the university's continued commitment to athletic excellence. □

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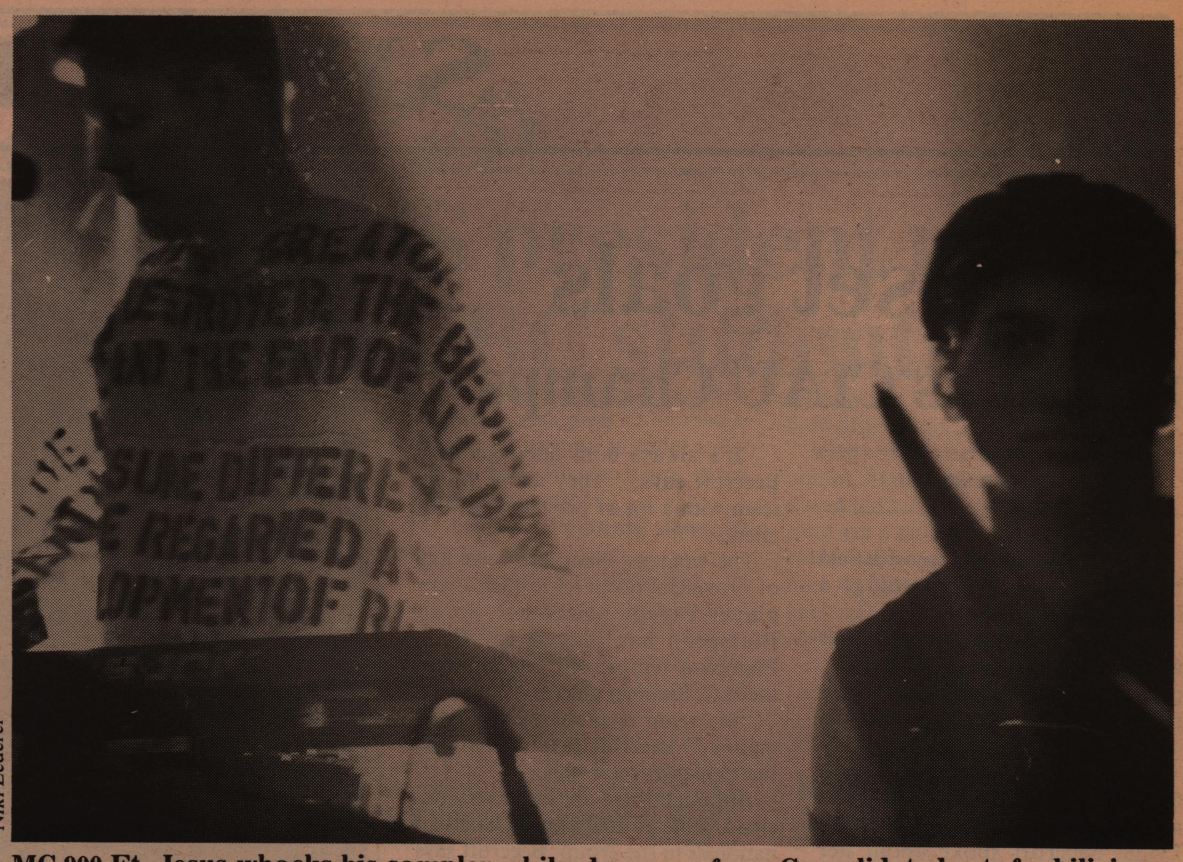
ENTERTAINMENT



Niki Lederer

MC 900 Ft. Jesus whacks his sampler while drummer from Consolidated gets funkilicious.

Cyperpunks are not dead — Consolidated's keyboardist being melodious.

Niki Lederer

Fellows to return

by Rebecca Games

After a way-too-long sabbatical the Young Fresh Fellows are coming back to Victoria for a one-night only show at Harpo's Saturday night.

Although they haven't come up to visit for an unusually long time, they've been very busy back in Seattle.

They released a single with Boston boys, Scruffy the Cat, and they're going to release another one with Charlie Chesterman of that band soon.

The Fellows have been doing gigs like mad and their 12' UK EP on Billy Bragg's Utility label has finally been released.

Meanwhile Kurt Bloch (lead guitar) has been tooling around with other famous Seattle types creating cool little sub-bands.

After such a long absence (eight months-HMPH!) they should be louder, more power-packed and more fun than ever.

If you've never experienced the Fellows, now is the time to see this most excellent northwest band that are more fun than 20 barrels of monkeys. □

Animation fest showcase 18 toons

by Robert Cooper

Animation lovers rejoice!

The 22nd International Tournee of Animation has arrived at the university.

Eighteen films from the best animation artists in the world combine art, music, biography, politics, morality, drama and comedy to provide an unparalleled viewing spectacle.

The film that provides the best insight into the art of animation is *Animated Self-Portraits*.

It is a compilation of self-portraits from 19 prominent animators which illustrate not only the wide variety of techniques, but also the colorful personalities of the animators.

Canada is well represented in the Tourney, by three films. One of these, Juke Bar, by Martin Barry of the National Film Board, has won several international awards.

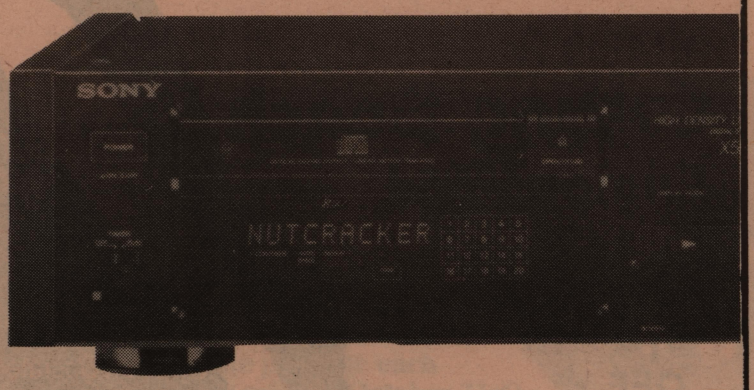
One of the most appealing aspects of the Tournee is its great diversity.

The incomparable artistry of *The Cow* by Alexander Petrov of the USSR is juxtaposed against the sheer zaniness of *Gisele Kerozene* by Jan Kounen of France.

So, check it out! There is definitely something for everyone in the animation extravaganza.

The XXII International Tournee of Animation runs at the Cinecenta from Sept. 21-28. □

In a world where "good enough" is the motto and compromise is the order of the day, the Sony CDP-X55ES is a glittering exception. With Frame and Beam construction worthy of a battleship, and high-speed digital processing that most computers would envy, this player exemplifies Sony's ES philosophy.



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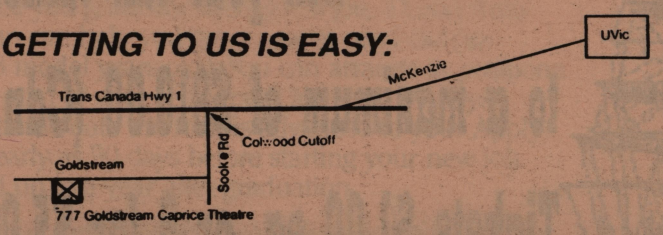

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ENTERTAINMENT

MC 900 ft. Jesus meets Consolidated

Hot & cold rappin'

by Oliver Ho

Consolidated and MC 900 Ft Jesus with DJ Zero, two industrial hardcore, hardline San Fransisco via Texas cyberpunk bands, stormed through Harpo's Thursday.

During the best moments that night, both bands were a glimpse into some future-Bladerunner-Burning-Chrome movie world (neon on wet streets stuff).

From warm-steel-political-electro-think-funk to cold-twisted-child-metal-machine-music, they played within both ear-wreching extremes.

Their performances demonstrated the significance of the barrier between audience and performer, as well as the force of all-out industrially political funk.

At worst, it was damn loud.

They played to a small crowd, just enough to fill the dance floor and leave the rest of the room empty, but it took time to motivate people onto the floor.

"We're an *entertainment* package, here. Don't be afraid," said the lead singer for Consolidated.

Despite pre-performance urgings from the three-piece band, most of the audience did not crush to the dance floor.

Then the music exploded from the speaker cabinets, and dancers took to the floor with an urgency so serious it was palpable.

Their music leaped out at the sparse crowd; it picked them up by their lapels, shook, cuffed and tossed them into a froth with bone-thumping bass, thick with samples, distoring people in the head, moving bodies and setting minds thinking about equality, politicians and the purpose of musicians in society.

Not bad for a dance band.

The stage setup included two rotating rainbow light-beam clusters disecting smoked whoofed out of a machine, and two tv sets playing continuous home-made videos throughout the show.

For the youth of America, the future is now/ I'm asking you to think about things you never thought about/Like the violent term: Democracy/Identify the hypocrisy/In your mind, at all different levels/Everyone thinks you might get in trouble/But this should never be your concern/Without questioning authority, you never learn. — "This is a collective"

Male dominated society - the only social context in which women can perceive themselves - is one of, to put it nicely, oppressive dysfunction/ ... /The degradation of women functions in every aspect of society - politics, education, business/A woman's reproductive right is no man's business/The myth of men protecting life is a bunch of shit/History will verify this/It takes a nation of men to hold you back so take control. — "Love, Honour, Respect"

Historically, the image of the musician suggests an intriguing duality: that of the interpreter of social change as well as the village idiot; a cultural barometer of social trends and development, along with the shiftless drug addict, the vagrant, or the prostitute./ ... / The musician remains now only as an anachronistic nuisance, symbolized by an antiquated lifestyle, (and) dysfunctional behavioral characteristics/ ... /We must recognize that all music is regressive. Serious music as well as commercial is regressive. Until we redefine and reassess the role of musician we're only stuck with the legacy of one, Josephine the Singer. — "Josephine the Singer"

Niki Lederer

Consolidated thrashed funky butt and set minds grooving on a politically correct beat.

Consolidated hurled a furious electric wall of political grafitti onto the dance floor, intellectually booting people in the head, moving bodies and setting minds thinking about equality, politicians and the purpose of musicians in society.

Niki Lederer

. . . a furious wall of electrified political graffitti intellectually booted people in the head.

Before their last song, the band asked the audience to watch a two-minute video about the abortion issue in the United States.

The "Roe vs. Wade" decision in the U.S., a supreme court ruling legalising abortions, is being turned over "faster than you can believe," they said to preface the tape.

Consolidated left the stage for the video presentation, consisting of several brief interview clips with people on both sides of the abortion issue.

It concluded with scenes of an Operation Rescue protest outside of a women's health clinic, where women were being physically blocked harassed and pushed away when they tried to enter the clinic.

At the end of the hour-long show, Consolidated thanked the audience for listening, and then provided about 15 minutes of microphone time to audience members who had questions or comments.

Not all of the audience speakers were terribly intelligent (try to come up with something smart after an hour of hard dancing and drinking), but the band stayed in the room after their time was up so they could talk with anybody about anything.

Then the lord came — MC 900 Ft Jesus and DJ Zero performed through a thick haze of smoke-machine discharge.

MC 900 Ft, buckled into a straightjacket with the sleeves hanging loose, hid his voice inside a distortion box for much of the show.

With his youngish face, voice, hair, body, mannerisms — everything — he looked like a grown-up version of an introverted, strange little boy.

One of the first songs featured Jesus screaming "Why don't you just shut up and leave me alone" over and over.

DJ Zero played, spun and scratched records on his two turntables incredibly; he expanded the boundaries of what a live music act could do.

His cuts included a lot of Public Enemy. The best was his stretch of one person saying "Wicked" into a 30-second cutting lesson.

At worst, the show was damn loud.

The drummer from Consolidated joined Jesus and DJ Zero for their show. He pushed their beat above the mechanical-metal-crash-thump simplicity and into odorously funky outer space.

The show ended with Jesus frantic to pull the straitjacket off his body.

At first, he tried casually to pull his right arm out of the long sleeve, but it built up until he was rolling around on the stage floor trying to yank the jacket off his back.

When it finally came off, the last song ended and Jesus spoke to the crowd for the second time that night (he said "thank-you" once earlier).

"Thanks for coming. We're out of here," he said.

But by then, he and DJ Zero had left a solid impression of cold, professional distance from the audience.

Consolidated seemed so completely open to communication with the audience during their show it was unsettling to see MC 900 Ft Jesus and DJ Zero, by simply not saying more than two short sentences (less than ten words) to the audience, put back the barrier they had removed. □

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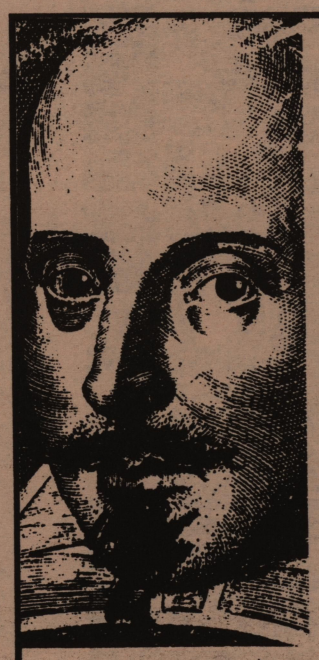

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NATIONAL

Ontario universities unsure of NDP moves

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario's university community isn't sure what to expect from the province's new NDP government.

Tim Jackson, president of the Ontario Federation of Students, said although the NDP has traditionally supported OFS's goals, there's no indication how Bob Rae's government will deal with post-secondary education.

The NDP's short term policy has advocated raising student's weekly living allowance and providing more student grants rather than loans. Zero tuition is the party's long term goal.

"But we're still a little disappointed with the NDP in that they didn't talk much about post-secondary education during their campaign," Jackson said.

"Some of their policies are consistant with what we've been asking for, although the question now is to see if they do it."

University of Toronto President Rob Prichard agreed that the NDP's relative silence on university issues during the campaign makes it hard to tell if the party will increase university funding.

But Prichard said he is optimistic because universities may find it easier to lobby and influence a new government. He also noted that Rae-a U of T graduate-is familiar with the university system.

"I think Mr. Rae knows the university well. He knows the importance of a high quality of education,"Prichard said.

The Council of Ontario Universities, a provincial lobbying coalition, is less sure.

"Who knows at this juncture? We don't have much to go on," said COU executive director Edward Monahan. "But the (NDP) has indicated an interest in university funding." □

Privately funded U of T research centre sets bad precendent, student critics say

TORONTO (CUP) — Groups worried about the influence of business on Canadian education say a new University of Toronto research centre funded entirely by private donations sets a bad precedent.

This type of funding allows business to direct research and takes the pressure off governments to pay their share of university costs, said Terry Buckland, a member of a U of T student council.

"The more the private sector gets involved, the more the government will just use the money elsewhere," he said.

Most rooms in the $4.6 million Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management, a business school and research facility, bear the names of private donors.

Murray Koffler, founder of Shopper's Drug Mart, donated $4 million to the centre. Other contributors include Johnson and Johnson, Proctor and Gamble, and American Express.

Harold Segul, director of the Koffler Centre, defended the funding arrangment, saying private funding has advantages over government funding.

"It can be mobilized more quickly and gives donors a chance to participate in the educatinal process in a more direct way," Segul said.

And private funding can also act as a level for government support, according to Gordon Cressy, U of T's vice-president of development and director of the university's fundraising campaign.

"It shows we've got money on the table."

But Ontario Federation of Students official Chris Lawson said private funding sometimes results in more "business-oriented" research.

Although business benefits from hiring university graduates, it isn't willing to pay for their education, unless the money is aimed at a "narrow application" like pharmacy management, Lawson said. Corporate donors expect a return on their investment, which "introduces a bias into the system."

Only five per cent of Ontario universities' operating budgets comes from private fundraising, Lawson noted.

Koffler defended his donation, saying it came with no strings attached.

"The university will set the curriculum," Koffler said. "We just provide the cost of setting up the building because there's a great need for the facility. It's a shame that it could be misconstrued."

In the past, Shopper's Drug Mart was so desperate for pharmacy management training that it had to set up its own school, Koffler said. □

McGill housing office disallows gay or lesbian preference notice board listings

MONTREAL (CUP)McGill University's off-campus housing service will no longer allow students to advertise their preference for lesbian and gay-positive roomates, despite the opposition of student councilors.

"This puts one more barrier in the way of students already dealing with discrimination," said Deborah Pentesco, a student council representative.

The policy change was not publicized, and only came to light in late August when a student complained to the post-graduate student council after being refused the right to include gay-positive information.

Council representative Eric Darier asked the university's off-campus housing coordinator Meribah Aitkens to reinstate the old policy. He said she refused, saying the decision was made because "there are a lot of bigoted parents out there."

Despite repeated attempts, Aitkens would not return calls from a reporter.

Penesco also called Aitkens to complain about the policy change and said she was told it took place to avoid reverse discrimination against heterosexual students. She says Aitkens gave her no examples of such discrimination.

"If that's the reason, why isn't the dean worried about reverse discrimination when people specify the gender of roommates or request non-smokers?" Pentesco said.

The listings policy still allows students to indicate preference for non-smokers or roommates of a certain gender.

Pentesco said Aitkens also told her "we're not running a dating service." Aitkens said phrases that "hint at" homosexuality without mentioning it directly are acceptable.

"They suggested 'alternative lifestyle'. That could mean, 'I brush my teeth with my feet,'" Pentesco said. □

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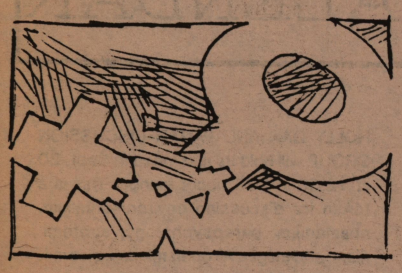
University of Victoria Students' Society

Sexist antics put off women

TORONTO (CUP) — "Crass, childish and boorish" engineering students must clean up their acts before more women will enter the profession, critics say.

That kind of behavior deters women from entering the profession, according to 38 per cent of the female engineers surveyed recently by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario (APEO).

The problem is even worse than it appears, said Patrick Quinn, a professional engineer and pro-feminist activist. He said there's no way of telling how many women wanted to enrol but didn't and how many dropped out because of a hostile environment.



"There's a lot of screaming going on that we're not hearing," he said. And, he added, women are going to remain unrepresented unless big changes are made in men's behavior and attitude.

One way to deal with the problem is to single out students who are found guilty of discriminatory behavior, according to John Bate, the president of the APEO.

In an August letter to engineering faculties, Bate suggested that such students should be notified in writing by engineering deans. "(We) will retain these letters and review them at the time any of these individuals make applications for license," he said.

But Quinn said sexist engineering "pranks" must be countered with more severe penalties, similar to those imposed on students found cheating. Suspension or expulsion could be strong deterrents, he added.

"What stops them is the possibility of severe sanctions. Behavior can be modified in a very simple fashion, while it takes much longer to change attitudes."

In the past few years, engineering papers at U of T and Queen's have come under fire for their content which has been called sexist, rascist and homophobic. Initiation rites have also been deemed discriminatory by students and administrators alike.

Sexism is a problem in engineering, but there are more constructive ways to deal with it, said Emily Moore, Queen's University student council president and a fourth year engineering student.

"My personal fear is that when you start kicking people out because you disagree with their attitudes, you won't have many people left. Everyone is sexist, rascist and homophobic, so it is a question of limits."

The best way to deal with sexist behavior is to force offenders to perform community service, or attend mandatory classes, she said.

Marta Ecsedi, chair of the APEO's women in engineering advisory committee, said there is a definite need to change the image of the "crass, childish and boorish" engineering student. She said one of the best ways to do this is to make sure more women become interested in the profession.

"One of our goals is to warm up the climate, to make women feel more comfortable at all (university) events."

The APEO is developing a video for girls in grades seven to nine to promote engineering as a career. Edsedi said they are also targeting young women in high school with pamphlets and a resource catalogue that will "portray an engineering career as an attractive option."

According to Quinn, educational work is important, but men have to become more aware of the problem. "You can't expect the victims to change things.

"If you make waves, you're going to get washed away. I know about severe instances of women being so abused they're traumatized."

And he thinks changing both attitudes and behavior is going to be difficult.

He said men tell him, "We understand and you're right, but you're too confrontational and it's not going to change over night. We'd rather operate quietly."

"I want to change the men," Quinn said. "I think the things men are doing are not good. I think it needs to be changed now." □

Tuition issue gets to courts

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Quebec government is being hauled into court by a group of students for imposing a 130 per cent tuition fee hike last year.

Students from four universities are banding together in this last-ditch effort to reverse the government's decision to increase fees in the province for the first time in 20 years.

"We tried a massive strike last year and it didn't work, so this time we're going to use the court system to get the decision changed," said Nicholas Plourde of the Federation des Etudiants du Quebec.

The federation claims the increase violates the Quebec Charter of Human Rights, which guarantees "free public education." They say it also contravenes the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which protects the individual's right to education.

And it violates a United Nations pact signed by the Quebec government in 1976 that guarantees access to education to all and calls for more accessible universities, Plourde said.

"We're ready to go all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary," he said. "It's not up to students to shoulder the burden of university underfunding through a tuition increase."

Plourde said the federation's goal is to force the government back to the negotiating table to strike a new deal that would be acceptable to both parties.

The federation believes the solution to the province's university underfunding lies in getting the government to increase funding and forcing universities to cut administrative costs. They're also asking students to pay a special tax after they've graduated.

Plourde said the federation claim will be heard by Quebec Superior Court in December. Federation members will kick in money to pay the $10,000 in legal expenses.

A decision is expected by next spring.

"If they refuse to open up negotiations again, then we'll definitely go all the way with the court system," he said.

Plourde said that if the federation wins, the government will be forced to reimburse the money students have paid in extra fees this year.

But Luc Rheaume, an education ministry official, said the government is not worried about a legal battle.

"They have a right to try, but it's useless," Rheaume said. "They'll never get anywhere and we don't plan to negotiate what has already been decided."

Quebec fees — frozen at about $540 since 1968 — go up to $890 this fall, and will increase to $1,240 by 1991-92. □

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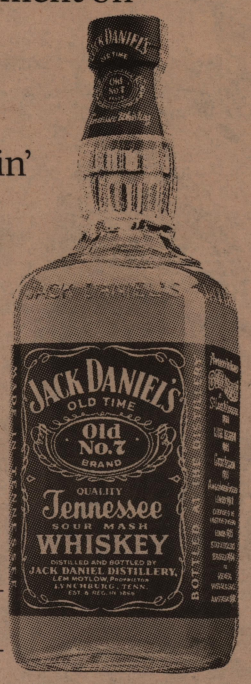

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- Faculty of Graduate Studies - University of Victoria

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2:00 - 2:30	UVic Scholarships/Fellowships
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HOCKEY GLOVES — Cooper Pro Model, all leather, $149; Cannondale 12-sp, all aluminum frame, 54 cm, Dura-Ace throughout, $799. Greg 592-6330.

WANTED

Looking for NS people to find and create share house with caring, family atmosphere. 384-0539.

HELP WANTED

CASH DAILY — Kabuki Kabs req. p/t & f/t operators for Sept. & Oct. 547 Discovery St. Noon today. 385-4243.

SCANDAL'S, Victoria's most progressive dance club, requires waiter/waitress and "cage" dancers. Apply 770 Yates Street or phone 389-0666.

PSSST

You wore a purple sweatshirt and a great smile. I helped your friend find washers for her furniture. Would you like to get together sometime? I'm in the same department in the same store most every late opening or weekend.

Instant gratification! Join the *Martlet* and improve (or acquire) your journalistic, photographic and bombastic skills! Drop by SUB room 109 and talk to Sherryl or Oliver. We need you!!

COME AND GET 'EM — Get your *MARTLET* T-shirt today. Impress your friends, buy one for them too. $15, SUB 109 anytime.

LOST

LOST!!! BLACK BICYCLE BAG en route to UVic on Sept. 10. Has two texts, green sweatshirt, and Vancouver ID inside. Please call Ayrone Nicols at 370-1670, this is my home in Victoria. Thanks.

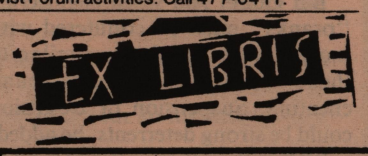
LOST — Summer blazer, pastel blue lightweight cotton, celtic button & Sea Jays pin. 384-3016.

OMBUDDY

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon.-Thurs. 1-5 p.m. Room 133 SUB. Ph. 721—8357.

INVITE

STUDENTS INTERESTED in studying and supporting Objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand, are invited to participate in UVic Objectivist Forum activities. Call 477-0411.



CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters) and pre-paid. 10 cents a word for students, 15 cents a word for non-students. Minimum $1.50. COMMERCIAL ADS: minimum 10 words at 50 cents a word and 25 cents each additional word. Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday noon. Inquire at *Martlet* office, SUB 109 or send ads with cheque or money order to: *The Martlet* Box 3035 Victoria B.C. V8W 3P3. □

CLUBS CALENDAR

LAMBDA CLUB COFFEEHOUSE for gays, lesbians, and their friends meets Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. Clearihue B215. For more information phone 595-5455 (Scott or Dorothy) or 361-4900 (Island Gay Society).

MATURE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION is working to articulate mature student concerns. Phone Mark Neufeld, UVSS VP Services, at 721-8368.

UVIC OUTDOORS CLUB meets every Wednesday, Elliot 062 at 5:30 p.m. Come out for more details about activities planned this year: hiking, kayaking, cycling, rock climbing, skiing and more! Trips to Strathcona Park and the Walbran Valley are planned soon. Everyone welcome. For more information phone Mark, 721-1205.

HOLLY OAK AND PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP will hold its first meeting Sept. 20 at 12:30 in SUB upper lounge. This is a forum for discussing environmentalism, shamanism, parapsychology, ecofeminism, and magic. All open minds welcome.

AKIDO CLUB — Welcome back! The Akido Club is in full swing again on Mondays and Wednesdays in the apparatus gym from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Beginners and returning members sign up for the Athletics and Recreation course. If you have any questions about any of it, call Ben at 388-9255.

HISTORY STUDENTS COURSE UNION meeting Monday, Sept. 24, 1 p.m. in Clearihue D267. Dr. Ken Coates will first address those in the majors program and then the HSCU will select a new executive for 1990-1991 and deal with any other problems or issues. Anyone in history courses can get involved. For more info call Chris at 721-0154.

ENGLISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY — General meeting on Sept. 21, Clearihue C305 at 4:30 p.m. Elections held for executive positions. Your Course Union exists for YOU! Come and meet some new friends.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM CLUB meets Sundays 6:30 — 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. If you're serious about having fun — don't miss it! Jive, Cha-cha, Tango, Waltz, and more. No partner or experience needed!

WHAT IS AIESEC? The largest non-profit non-political student-run organization in the world. Come and find out more at the first general meeting on Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Clearihue C112.

VIPIRG is concerned about recycling on campus, housing, women's issues ... are you? Come to the first general meeting on Sept. 25, 12:30 p.m. in Cinecenta.

DEADLINE for submissions to Clubs Calendar is Monday noon. Items will run continuously until further notice, free of charge. The *Martlet* ad boycott policy applies to Clubs Calendar and items are subject to editing for length and content. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or mail submissions to: *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria B.C., V8W 3P3.

Bud Kanke, CA: President, Kanke Seafood Restaurant Ltd.

The restaurant business for many is an expensive lesson in risk management. Not so for Bud Kanke.
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Along the way, Bud Kanke has earned the deserved reputation of a man with the skills to transform the most modest opportunities into prize catches.

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BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 20

Meeting

BRAINSTORM and take constructive action on the problems of underfunding and planning at UVic. 2:30 p.m. in the Cinecenta.

FRIDAY 21

Music

FREE CONCERT by UVic School of Music Students in a program for various instruments, 12:30 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

JHO NECK BONE plays Felicita's, day one of two, at 10 p.m.

VIGIL

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT — Women unite for the annual march to protest violence against women. Meet at Centennial Square at 8 p.m. Bring a candle. Sponsored by the status of Women Action Group, 381-1012.

Meeting

FIGHT THE POWER! Come one, come all new and veteran SUB employees to the first fall meeting of your, yes YOUR union, United Steel Workers of America Local 9288. 12:30 p.m. in Cinecenta. Info, see Bob in Grafix or call 721-8354.

SATURDAY 22

Music

THE REVOLVERS play Mystic Lane — Alpha and Gamler — (across from Mayfair Mall) with Not the Dead Squids and the Vinagrettes, Victoria's only all women band with their second ever performance. Also check out the art on the walls and a mixed media show. Tickets available at the Source, Black Madonna and at the Lane.

FACULTY RECITAL at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. $4 students, seniors, and the disabled.

SUNDAY 23

Athletics

DUATHLON beginning 10 a.m. at the McKinnon pool for a 1K swim and a 5K run. For registration info. call 721-8406.

Seminar

ADVENTURE IN FAITH: "I am living the abundant life." A seven week series of lessons Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. or 11 a.m., beginning Sept. 23 at the Unity Church of Victoria. 382-1613.

MONDAY 24

Workshop

MEN'S GATHERING to experience dream, body, relationship and group work while connecting with other men. Weekly until Dec. 10. For information and registration call 595-2723.

Sale

IMAGINUS PRINT SALE starts today in the SUB Upper Lounge. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., continuing until Sept. 28.

TUESDAY 25

Seminar

GROWTH, TRADE AND TECHNOLOGY transfer in a Ricardian model of comparative advantage. Scott Taylor speaks at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue A215. Economics Graduates and Honours Students are encouraged to attend.

WEDNESDAY 26

Music

ALTERNATIVE WEDNESDAYS with Monica Shraefel et al at 9 p.m. courtesy of SUB Productions, in Felicita's. No cover. 721-8364.

UVIC ORCHESTRA, with guest pianist Eva Solar-Kinderman, performs Beethoven at 8 p.m. in University Centre Auditorium.

THURSDAY 27

Seminar

DEEP SEA BIOLOGY and underwater mining are discussed by Dr. Hjalmar Thiel. 2:30 p.m. in room 146 of the Cunningham building.

Ongoing

EAGER TO COMPLETE YOUR DEGREE? The UVic Counselling Services "Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project" may be what you need. Weekly meetings with other grad students, encouragement, humour, and help with goal setting are all part of the program. Call Dr. Joe Parsons at 721-8341.

HISTORIC BASKETS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST are on display at UVic's Maltwood Gallery in the UniCentre until October 3. The Guest Curator is UVic History of Art professor Dr. Victoria Wyatt.

ST. VINCENT DEPAUL has a waiting list of families-in-need who require clean usable beds for themselves and their children. Call 727-0808 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to arrange pickup.

PARENT RESOURCE GROUPS hold weekly meetings in your neighbourhood, for parents. Education, information, support. Groups throughout the region. Call Capital Families Association for details, 474-7181.

Deadlines

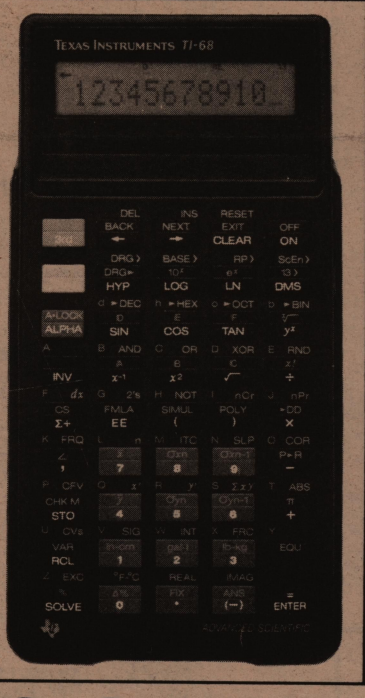
The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday noon. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

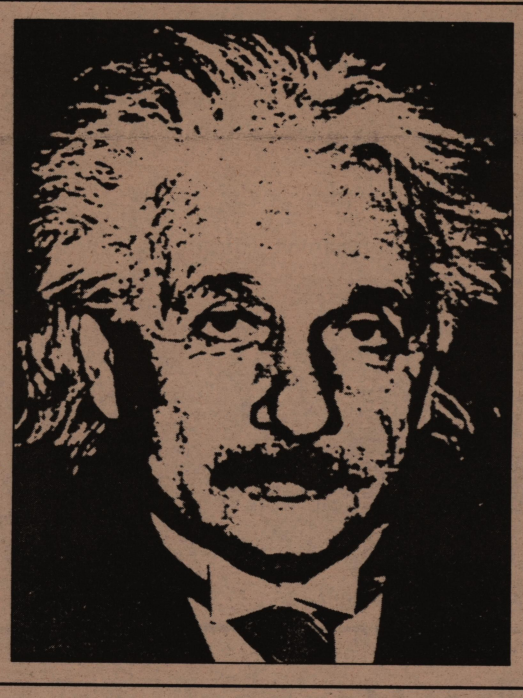
Come and get em!

Story assignments . . .

News and Photos – Wednesday 1 p.m.
Sports and Entertainment -- Tuesday 3 p.m.

All the stuff that's fit to write.





SCIENTIFIC GENIUS

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In addition to these interactive graphing features, the TI-81 also handles parametric equation graphing, matrix operations, and one- and two-variable statistical analysis. It even has extensive programming capabilities and special drawing and shading features. A special guidebook written with the help of leading mathematics educators is provided.

Designed for easy use. The clean-looking TI-81 provides more features than many complex-looking calculators by making extensive use of familiar "pull-down" screen menus. These menus permit clear, descriptive labels to identify complex functions so students can easily access, select, and execute desired operations. Students will appreciate the larger, well-spaced, colour-coded keys with clear descriptive names. Graphing, standard scientific, and advanced functions, along with the cursor keys, are logically arranged in groups to reduce confusion.

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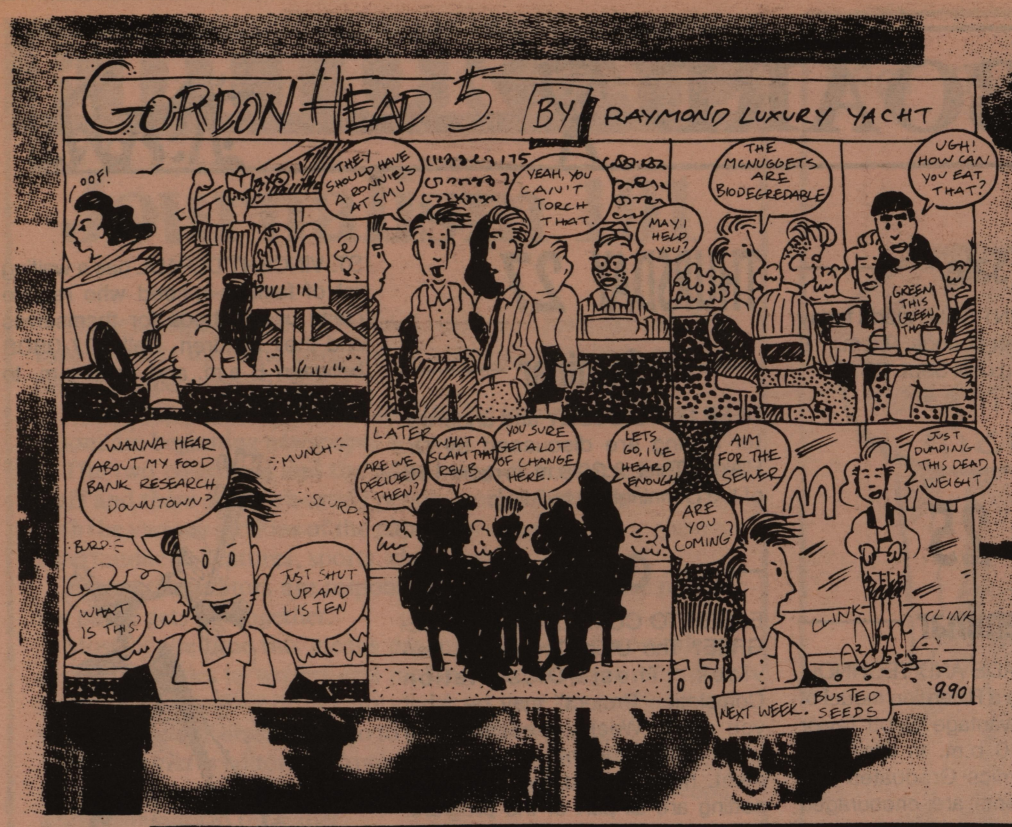

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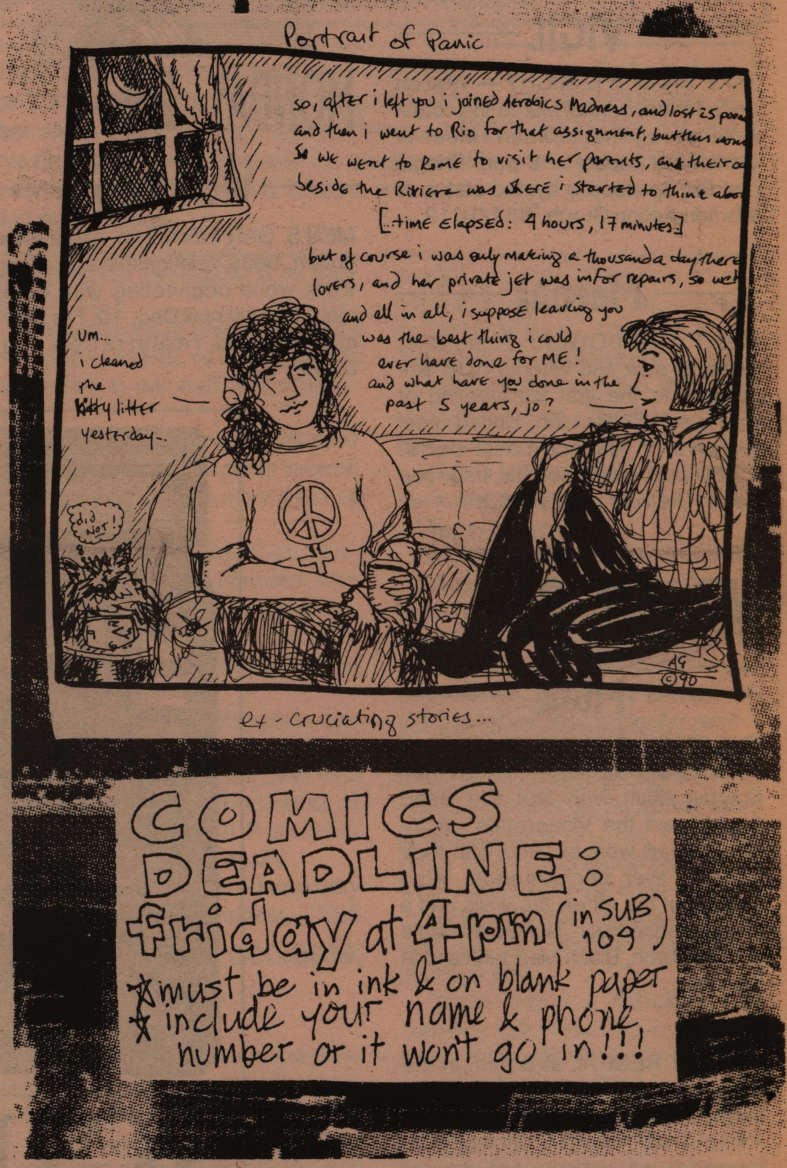

COMICS DEADLINE:
friday at 4pm (in SUB 109)
*must be in ink & on blank paper
*include your name & phone number or it won't go in!!!

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Elizabeth Cull... listening to your concerns.

The Legislature adjourned at the end of July and probably won't sit again until after the next general election. At the beginning of the session, New Democrats promised to put forward positive alternatives on issues important to British Columbians. Here's what we did:

Good government, a clean environment and quality of life: ongoing concerns for Oak Bay-Gordon Head.

Good government

Throughout this session, British Columbians witnessed a string of Socred scandals — from Bill Reid funnelling public money to his friends ... to Carol Gran's air taxi service for cabinet ministers ... to Bud Smith's tampering of justice. By contrast, New Democrats provided our alternative — a package that included a tough conflict of interest law to stop politicians from abusing their office and freedom of information legislation to ensure you have the right to know what your elected officials are doing.

A clean environment

Protecting and enhancing our environment continues to be my priority. During the session, I urged the Minister of Environment to involve the community in decisions on local hazardous waste treatment and to work with municipalities to educate the public about safe alternatives to hazardous substances. I continued my fight for clean beaches by getting the Minister to agree to consider Victoria for 75% provincial funding for our sewage treatment plant.

Over the years, Bowker Creek has been the site of many pollution spills. Some of these have been traced to leaking underground oil and gas storage tanks. During the session, I called on the Minister to regulate underground storage tanks as has been done in all other provinces.

This session, New Democrats introduced twenty Private Member's bills to protect our environment and encourage environmentally-sound jobs and economic growth from B.C.'s resources. These include:

- Pulp Mill Pollution Prevention Act — to reduce and eventually eliminate, toxic pollution from B.C. pulp mills.
- An Act to Ban the Use of Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) — to ban the manufacture, sale and use of CFCs.
- Spill Prevention and Reporting Act — to ensure effective monitoring and clean up of air and water emissions and toxic spills.
- British Columbia Recycling Act — to encourage the expansion of Community based recycling throughout the province.

Protecting our community's way of life

Oak Bay-Gordon Head residents enjoy one of the nicest urban environments in the country, and we want to keep it that way. Two Private Member's Bills I introduced during this session could help do that.

The Community Tree Protection Act would give back to municipalities the authority to control the cutting of trees throughout their communities. Trees in densely populated urban areas are a public amenity contributing shade, beauty and cleaner air. They should be protected from thoughtless, insensitive cutting.

The Georgia Basin Commission Act recognizes that air and water pollution does not respect municipal or even international boundaries. This Act would support a cooperative effort between the province and Washington State to clean up the waters in the Georgia Strait, Puget Sound and Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Meeting people's needs

A clean environment and a beautiful community cannot be appreciated if you can't find affordable housing, locate quality daycare for your children, or get health care when you need it. During the session, New Democrats put forward positive solutions to address these needs.

Victoria continues to have the worst housing situation in Canada. It's time this province had a comprehensive housing policy like the one we proposed during the session. Our strategy includes rent stabilization, the creation of a rentals mediator to help protect renter's rights and resolve disputes, and improved security of tenure for renters. To help young families find affordable first homes, we put forward a strategy to build new "starter" homes in cooperation with private developers and local communities.

Children and families suffer when quality, affordable child care can't be found. New Democrats introduced an Act for Better Child Care to increase the number of licensed child care spaces throughout the province.

We must provide quality health care in B.C. — not send patients to Seattle for heart surgery. Health care spending is not out of control — in fact it's remained constant at about 33% of the provincial budget. During the session, my New Democrat colleagues and I pressed the government to take action to reduce surgery waiting lists. I have called on the government to guarantee continued funding to the Victoria Health Project and to expand it's focus to include people of all ages.

Elizabeth Cull, Mike Harcourt and the New Democrats are listening to you and putting forward positive solutions — on the environment, health care, housing, education and on open, honest government. If you would like more information, please contact the Elizabeth Cull Community Office.

Elizabeth CULL

MLA, Oak Bay-Gordon Head

Constituency Office
1623B McKenzie Ave.
Ph. 477-2313

Don't lose your chance to vote! Make sure you are registered.

If you have moved, become a Canadian citizen or turned 19 years old recently, you may not be on the voter's list. To check, call the Registrar of Voters at 387-5909 or the Elizabeth Cull Community Office.